Assault Wins Preakness by a Nose

By SID FEDER

Baltimore, May 13 —(AP)— The "let's-chop up the champ" club held its regular meeting today to pick Assault apart, and discovered that finding something wrong with the Texas terror of the Derby and Preakness is like fretting over an extra freckle on a beauty contest winner.

The club has a lot of fun tearing apart the winners of the classics about this time every year, but all the fraternity found to complain about was (1) that Lord Boswell might have beaten Assault if they had to go a few more jumps at Pimlico Saturday and (2) that the champ's neck decision was scored in the practically milk-wagon time of 2:01 2-5.

The answer to the first "beef" is that the distance was advertised as a mile and three sixteenths so it's too bad if Lord B didn't read the book in advance.

As for the Preakness time and the ambling 2:06 3-5 for the Derby, it is now fairly obvious that Assault's one of those haystokers who only runs as fast as he hast to.

At Churchill Downs, his best eighth of a mile from the mile pole to the mile and eighth was done in 12 3-5 seconds. Then he laughed his way home in 13 1-5 with nothing to get steamed up about. Saturday, in Maryland's greatest racing day, he sizzled from the half mile to the three quarter in 25 seconds. Then with no reason to hurry, he practically trotted the next quarter in 27, and the following eighth in 14 2-5 seconds as 42,370 customers rooted him in.

When Jockey Warren Mehtens hustled him across the wire Saturday it gave Assault a $99,120 paycheck out of the biggest pot of gold ever put up for a horse race —$139,620 gross value.

He also became the tenth horse to score this double— his daddy, Bold Venture, was one of the other nine — and now can become the seventh triple crown winner by taking the $100,000 Belmont.

With his Derby $99,400, Assault has a total take-home pay of $193,520 for just four minutes , eight seconds of work. The fanciest one previously was the $133,800 the luckless Stagehand salted away in the Santa Anita Derby and handicap eight years ago.

All told, Assault now has a bank account of $243,270 and is 32nd on the world's all-time money winning list.

TIME TEMPEST

Fairfield, Ill., May 13 —(AP)—Citizens can find the score of the latest battle between city and county authorities on the courthouse clock.

The clock was advanced an hour when the Fairfield City council put the county seat on daylight savings time. But the hands were moved back when Wayne county commissioners decided county offices would observe standard time.

King Arthur of England was actually neither English nor a king. He was a victorious general of the Britains against encroaching Anglo-Saxons.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS
To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine
Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT — that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many say its *marvelous effect* is amazing. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Nature is lavish in New Orleans, with residential districts and parks one great bouquet almost the year round.
Azaleas, camellias, gardenias, roses and a myriad of annuals . . . live oaks bearded with Spanish moss, palms, magnolias, oleanders, myrtles blend color, symmetry and perfume into a perfect setting for Southern hospitality and colonial homes that breathe romance.
Matching the flora in brilliance and variety, birdlife adds background music. Here Audubon lived and painted . . . here can be seen his home and many of his works . . . here Audubon park helps to perpetuate his name.
FOR AN UNFORGETTABLE VACATION, visit New Orleans this spring. Go the comfortable, sight-seeing way . . . on the
Southern Belle
AIR-CONDITIONED • STREAMLINED
or the FLYING CROW
Service also via both trains to BEAUMONT LAKE CHARLES PORT ARTHUR
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Clubs

Because prevention of leaf blights or defoliation diseases is one of the major problems in producing a crop of tomatoes, Home Demonstration Agent, Cora Lee Westbrook, recently made suggestions to Hempstead County homemakers for control. These diseases often affect the plant so much that production is greatly decreased or the plant is entirely killed, she said. A heavy infection may destroy all the plant leaves, resulting in loss of the plant or enough leaves so that the fruit will be subject to sunscald.

Usually recognized by the circular, brown or gray spots on the leaves or cankers on the stems, the disease may be controlled fairly well by spraying or dusting with various copper fungicides. The home demonstration agent suggested, Bordeaux mixture, copper-lime dust, or the insoluable or fixed copper sprays and dusts (cuprous oxide, copper oxychloride and basic copper sulphates.)

Although a 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture is the most effective against leaf blight, it may cause a delay in ripening, she pointed out, and during extremely hot weather may cause some injury to the plant. The fixed copper sprays and dusts are less effective, but are not as likely to result in injury.

The reason for applying sprays or dusts is to have the plants thoroughly covered at all times. The be repeated at 7- to 10-day intervals continued production of new foliage necessitates that applications throughout the season.

Dry Bordeaux mixture may be purchased, and with the addition of water is ready to spray. Any gardener who wishes to make up her own solution, the following are directions for making a 3-gallon mixture: Dissolve one-fourth pound of bluestone (copper sulphate) either in the powdered crystal form or the large crystals in 3 gallons of water. Use a wooden tub or an eartherware crock. Do not use galvanized buckets or tubs. Stir until all the bluestone is dissolved. Then, while stirring, slowly add 5 ounces of hydrated lime. The mixture is then ready for use.

Fixed copper dusts or sprays may be purchased from local garden supply dealers, and will have instructions for use printed on the container.

One way a girl can be one of the 1,000 4-H Club members selected to attend the state 4-H Club camp on the campus of the University of Arkansas in August is to win in the Hempstead County dress revue, Cora Lee Westbrook, home demonstration agent, announced recently. One girl from each of the five classes in the county contest may appear in the state revue to represent Arkansas at the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago later in the year, she stated.

Every girl who makes a blue ribbon rating on a dress or apron in the county contest is entitled to a clothing medal.

At the state contest dresses will be judged on construction, choice of material and design, color, harmony and suitability to the person and the occasion. Although finding material is a problem this year, the home demonstration agent pointed out that the judges will take this into consideration when making selections. Many girls are overcoming the material shortage by remodeling a garment or by using feed sacks. Everyone is urged to use all clothes and material on hand if possible to avoid taking scarce items from the market.

Each girl entering a dress in the state contest is expected to make a slip of suitable material to wear with the dress, the home demonstration agent explained, adding that these may also be remodeled.

Classes of dresses to be judged in the state contest include:

(1) Wash dress or ensemble for school or sport (made from cotton, or spun rayon.

(2) Wool or part wool dress or ensemble for school, sport or street wear.

(3) Best dress of cotton, rayon or other suitable material.

(4) Informal party dress of cotton or rayon.

(5) Work garment for home or farm.

In observance of National Home Demonstration Week (May 5-12), the Evening Shade Club had a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel May on Tuesday evening, May 7, which was also in celebration of Mr. May's birthday of the same date.

At seven o'clock a bountiful picnic supper was served by members of the Club.

Music for the event was furnished by Mr. Roland Marcum, Mr. Vance Marcum and Mr. Bill Smith of Spring Hill.

Miss Mary Dell May, Miss Desiree May and Mrs. Lyle Calhoun sang, "An Empty Mansion". Patricia Betts sang, "Sioux City Sue" and "Some Sunday Morning." A short history of the Club was read by Mrs. Elmer Betts.

Those enjoying the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hackler, John Hackler, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt, Richard Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCormack, Miss Flossie McCormack, Mr. ad Mrs. S. C. Huckabee, Kirby Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Billy Anderson, Mr. Tommy Fant, Miss Gracie Fant, Miss Ruth Emma Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Shields, Marilyn Kay Shields, Carolyn Sue Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts, Marjorie Ann Betts, Patricia Betts, Nancy Sue Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel May, Miss Mary Dell May, Miss Desiree May, Cannon May, Mr. Henry May, Mr. Floyd May and Mrs. Mack Cox, all of this community. Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Calhoun of Hope.

Peace

The Peace Home Demonstration Club met May 7 with Mrs. Lois Hampton. With nine members present and two visitors, Mrs. Willie Seaton, Route 4 and Mrs. F. W. Dunham (formerly Bettie Hockett) of St. Louis, Mo. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Hurd. The Devotional was read by the hostess, all repeated the Lord's Prayer and the song "Home, Sweet Home" was sung. The roll was answered by telling how many quarts we were planning to can this year.

Plans were made to observe National Home Demonstration Week by having a picnic supper Friday evening May 10, on the lawn of Mrs. Lois Hampton.

Mrs. Collins checked all year books. Everyone had their book filled up to date. Two games were played for recreation, one a guessing game and each one doing a stunt. Discussions were given on Food Preservation by Mrs. Long. Methods and time table for canning tomatoes and fruits was given by Mrs. Collier. Methods and time table for canning less acid foods in pressure cooker was given by Mrs. Stroud. The thrift garment (an apron made by Mrs. Hampton) was won by Mrs. F. W. Dunham. Mrs. Stroud gave a demonstration on testing pressure cookers. Four cookers were tested.

The Home Demonstration Club woman creed was repeated and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. M. Hockett June 4. The demonstration will be on cutting and using bias tape.

The hostess served cookies and iced tea.

Evening Shade

The Evening Shade Home Demonstration Club met Thursday May 2 at the home of Mrs. Kinsy. The house was called to order at 2 p.m. by Mrs. Dale Hunt in the absence of the president and vice-president. The song "Love's Old Sweet Story" was sung. Devotional was given by the hostess. Prayer by Mrs. Tommy Fant. Roll call was answered with how much I plan to can this year. There were 11 members and 2 visitors present. The visitors were Mrs. Lawrence May of Hope and Mrs. Clifton Bowden, Route 1, Patmos. Minutes were read and approved of lat meeting.

Mrs. Elmer Betts made an interesting report on gardening. Mrs. Fant on home nursing and safety. Mrs. Kinsy told the group how she made her bed spread of sacks and dyed it to make two colors. Mrs. Joe Martin has just finished a candlewick bed spread and drapery to match of sacks which was very attractive. Miss Westbrook was with us and gave a demonstration on making soap.

The hostess served sandwiches, cookies and punch. Our next meeting will be the first Thursday in June at Mrs. Joe Martin's. The demonstration will be upholstering a chair. In closing Mrs. Lawrence May and Mrs. Jewel May sang a duet "Mother's Hand."

Doyle

The Doyle Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. George Boozer on May 8th at 2 o'clock with 10 present and 2 visitors and with Miss Westbrook.

Time tables on canning acid and non acid foods were discussed by Mr. H. O. Hulson. The Devotional was read by Mr. George Boozer. Roll call was answered by giving the amount of food we plan to can this year.

The Auction Sale brought 95 cents. The gift box brought $1.10. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate were served. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Edgar Pierces.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

TREE SURGERY BY P.T. PENNYWHISTLE
P.T. PENNYWHISTLE
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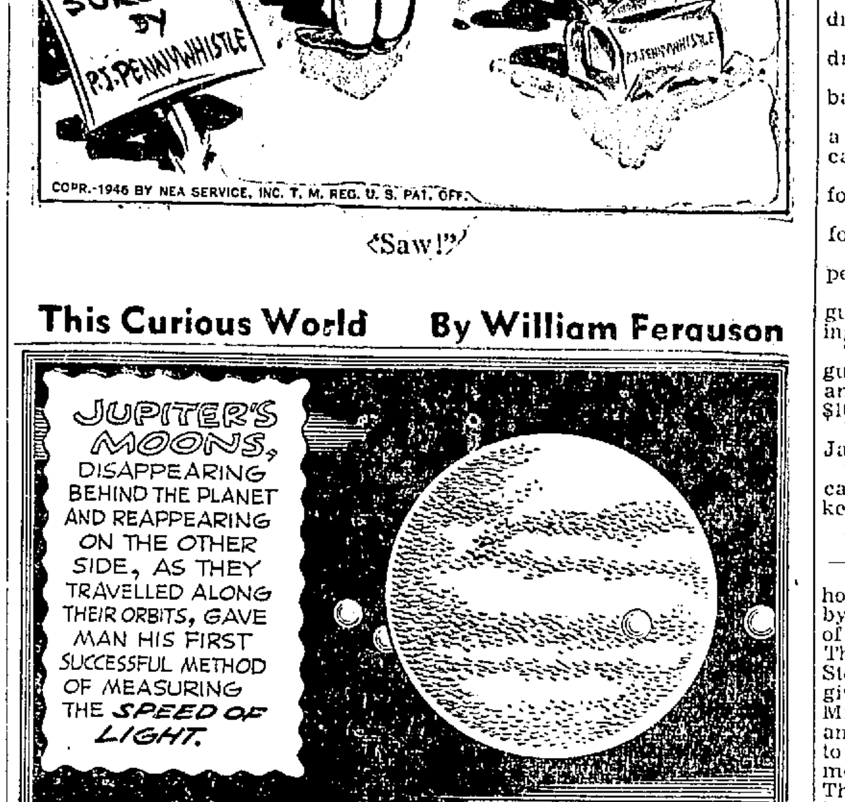
"Saw!"

This Curious World By William Ferguson


JUPITER'S MOONS, DISAPPEARING BEHIND THE PLANET AND REAPPEARING ON THE OTHER SIDE, AS THEY TRAVELLED ALONG THEIR ORBITS, GAVE MAN HIS FIRST SUCCESSFUL METHOD OF MEASURING THE SPEED OF LIGHT.
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William Ferguson
"FITTENAMES"
N. E. W. LENZ IS AN OPTOMETRIST IN WAUPUN, WISCONSIN.
Thanks to MR. AND MRS. M. DE YOUNG AND DR. A. N. ABBOTT, Waupun, Wisconsin.
KWIZ KORNER
MONTEVIDEO, ANKARA, LISBON, AND LIMA ARE CAPITALS OF WHAT COUNTRIES?
GEOGRAPHY

ANSWER: Montevideo, Uruguay; Ankara, Turkey; Lisbon, Portugal; Lima, Peru.

Memphis Cotton Carnival Gets Underway Today

Memphis, Tenn., May 13 —(AP)— The Memphis cotton carnival, billed as "the south's greatest party," got under way today.

First event on the eight-day program of revelry is the official opening this afternoon of the midway on front street along the Mississipi river. Miss Gwin Barnwell, 1946 maid of cotton, who has just completed a tour of the nation as the industry's good will ambassador, will attend the ceremonies.

Highlight of the week will be the arrival of the king and queen of cotton by river barge Tuesday night and the Royal parade which will follow.

Court Docket

May 13, 1946.

Henry Evans, trespassing on freight train, plea of guilty, fined $10.00.

Junior Johnson, hazardous driving, plea of guilty, fined $10.00.

F. J. Hartsfield, speeding, forfeited $5.00 cash bond.

Junior Johnson, no chauffeur's license, plea of guilty, fined $5.00.

Lloyd McJunkins, driving while drunk, forfeited $25.00 cash bond.

Thomas C. Brooks, driving while drunk, forfeited $25.00 cash bond.

Willie Lee Criner, assault and battery, plea of guilty, fined $25.00.

Jas. E. Knights, assault with a deadly weapon, forfeited $5.00 cash bond (served 5 days in jail).

Tommie Purtle, disturbing peace, forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

Durard Russell, disturbing peace, forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

Joe Wheeler Hanson, disturbing peace, forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

Joe Grace, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined $10.00, suspended during good behavior.

The following entered a plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a penalty of $10.00 fine:

Wm. Thos. Harwell, Joe White, Jas. V. Carbell, Henry Smith.

The following forfeited a $10.00 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

E. D. Thompson, W. H. Dickson, Jim Thomas, Joe Wheeler Hanson, LeRoy Webb, Laney Davidson, Sam Taylor, Marvin Bailey, Jim Logan, Pat Smith, Durard Russell, Hugh Chamberlain, Chelcie R. Wyatt, Jr. S. V. Johnson, Calvin McPherson, Chester Lee Brown, George Jones.

For a new fashion note on your old black dress, encircle the waistline with a band of black satin ribbon.

They Want OPA

Taking part in a pageant of "Life Without Further OPA," during American Veterans Committee rally in Washington against curtailment of OPA, Sharon Terry, of New York City, displays a brassiere "priced" at $49.50, to demonstrate how prices may rise without OPA controls. Looking on is Truman Keesey, AMV field secretary.

Thoughts

Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things but condescend to men of low estate. Be not wise in your own conceits. —Romans 12:16.

I've never any pity for conceited people, because I think they carry their comfort about with them. —George Eliot.

Army Units to Arrive in U. S. Number 4,500

By The Associated Press

More than 4,500 U. S. servicemen are scheduled to arrive in New York, San Francisco and San Diego today aboard six troop-carrying vessels.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Mikey Harris, Red Sox —Held Yankees three hits in Red Sox 3-1 victory.

Dizzy Trout, Tigers — Won third game by limiting White Sox to seven hits in 4-1 triumph.

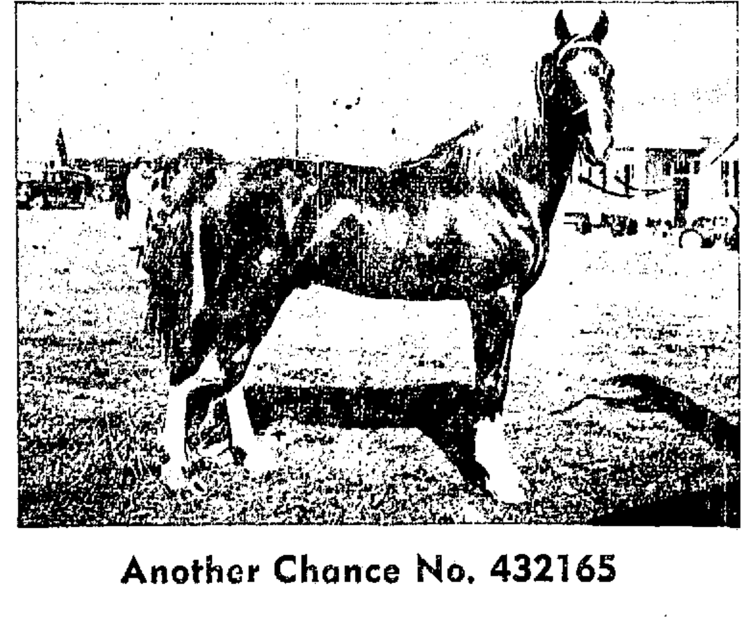
Ray Sanders and Ed Wright, Braves — Sanders got four hits, including two-run homer as Braves beat Giants, 6-5; Wright spaced nine hits in winning second 7-2.

Claude Passeau, Cubs —Defeated Pirates second time this season with seven-hitter 3-1.

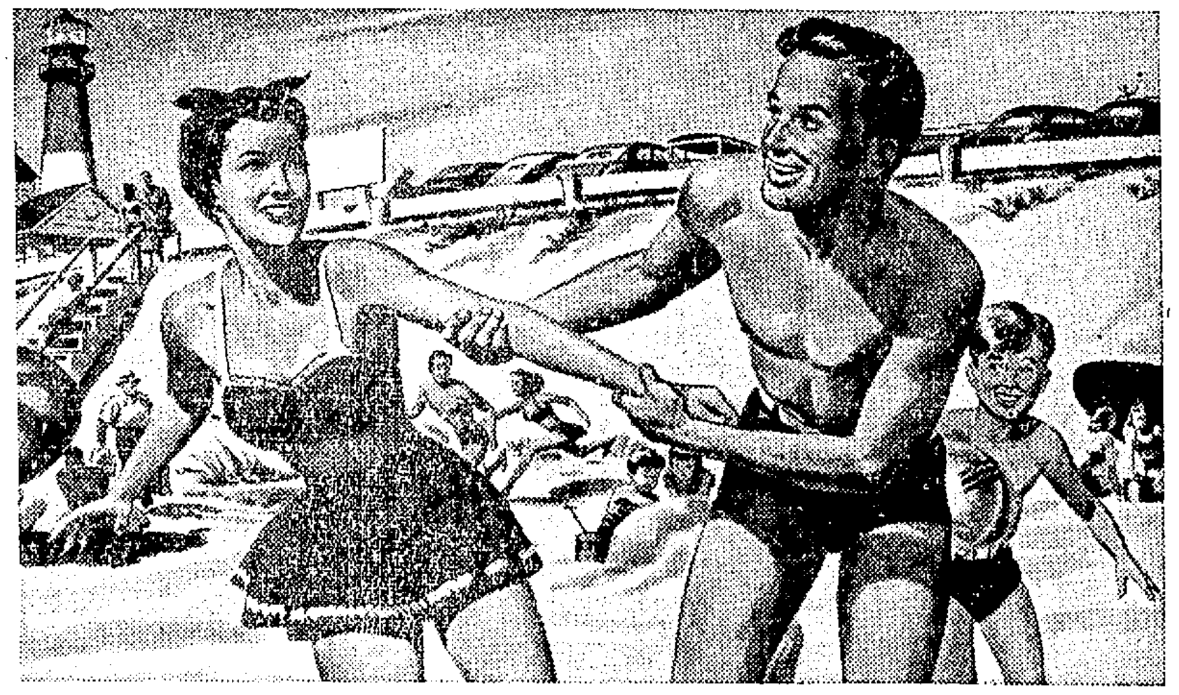
Pete Suder, Athletics and Stan Spece, Senators — Suder drove in two runs, scored two more as A's won opener 6-4; Spence collected three doubles and batted in winning markers in Nats 3-1 nightcap triumph.

George Case, Indians and Tex Shirley, Browns — Case singled in winning run in 10th inning of Cleveland's 4-3 opening game victory; Shirley held Indians to nine hits and made three himself as Browns won second 9-3.

Man Had Brick in His Stomach for 10 Years
One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking INNER-AID and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.
INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores here in Hope. —Adv.



REGISTERED TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE
Another Chance No. 432165
SIRE
LAST CHANCE, No. 350034 by Hunter's Allen F-10
DAM
PATSY PRESSGROVE No. 420690 by Brown Allen No. 350157 and out of Roan Allen F-38 mare.
FOUR YEAR OLD, CHESTNUT
Fee $25
Payable at time of service. Living Foal Guaranteed or Money Refunded
Phone 19
WILLOW OAK ACRES
PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS
LOCATED 5 MILES FROM PRESCOTT on BLEVINS ROAD
Addys Brown . . . Jimmie Nicholas, Owners



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PROTECT YOUR ENGINE with Esso Motor Oil! Long-lasting. Tough, reliable lubrication in all weather. Great in all-round quality. One of the world's finest oils at any price!
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The lid's off on travel this year! And your motoring opportunities are limited only by the ability of your car to go...and keep on going!
Probably it's pretty old...and it never needed thorough protection of every moving part more than it does right now!
If you're *real* lucky and have a new car, what *better* time to start taking extra good care of it?
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Make today "Esso Dealer" Day. Do it *now*...and enjoy the days of "Happy Motoring" that lie ahead!
GET A GENERAL CHECK-UP NOW—Don't let needless failure of tires, battery, spark plugs, radiator, windshield wipers unexpectedly spoil your pleasure in some happy trip ahead. Care Saves Wear—and your Esso Dealer will give your car *expert* care!
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Hope Star
47TH YEAR: VOL: 47—NO. 180 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.
HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1946
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and warmer, scattered thundershowers this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

On Building Fences

The news sheet of Arkansas Resources & Development Commission for May 13 reports receiving the following letter from Maine:

"Dear sirs: While I was stationed at Camp Chaffee I came to admire the real old-time split-rail fences of which they're so many throughout your state. I am now in a position where I can erect one on my property and am wondering if it would be possible for you to send me either plans oh an explanation of how one is constructed and of the best kind of wood to use. This type of fence is never seen in this part of the country so I have no pattern near here to follow. STANLEY B. HASKELL, Rt. 2, Greeley Road, Cumberland Center, Me."

(Mr. Haskell, young enough to be in the armed forces, is too young to have seen the split-rail fences which must have existed in his native Maine just as I know they existed in the backwoods of all the rest of the Northeast country.

They were in northern Pennsylvania when I was a boy on a farm. And from my intimate knowledge of them I don't see why the man from Maine needs either plan or specifications in order to build one. You just cut down some trees, split them, and zig-zag your fence down the field.

But Mr. Haskell doesn't really want a split-rail fence. It's a romantic idea — with some drawbacks that develop into hard manual work. For instance, keeping a field clean when it is bounded by a rail fence means going into all the corners of the "zig-zag" with a brush-hook (heavy short scythe) and snipping off the sprouts that are threatening to become saplings. Mr. Haskell may be one of those Tarzan persons who love to swing a brush-hook — but I doubt it. He just doesn't know what he is getting into.

In the Northeastern country many of the original rail-fences were early replaced with stone walls, because of the plentiful supply of field-stone which had to be removed from the fields every Spring anyway. And I have seen stone fences in the South also, particularly along the Andrew Jackson highway leading north out of Nashville, Tenn., in the hills of Kentucky.

The stone fence is an American art. About three and a half feet wide at the base, tapering to about two and a half at the top, and approximately four feet high, it is put together with fitted stones, using no mortar. Unlike the split-rail fence the stone fence calls for a builder with a high degree of skill and experience. We never built these ourselves, but called in a professional "stone man". We hauled the rock and he selected and fitted them. I have seen him cross a small stream with a fence, building culvert with arch to carry the weight of the fence above — all without mortar. I felt a vast respect for him.

But the "stone man" and his art are all but vanished. Some years ago the backwoods roads in the Northeast country were "black-topped" — and the farmers used up most of their fences, those being the readiest supply of stone for the highway-makers.

The stone fence went the way of the split-rail fence, and for the same reason. It too was hard to keep clear of brush. Men do not like the back-breaking labor of swinging a brush-hook, when a wire fence takes up less room and the field can be mowed cleanly with a power machine.

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER

Systems and Results

In his valedictory address as retiring president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Eric Johnston called for a "new national fervor" for the "new capitalism" which he advocates —"a human institution, vibrant and evolutionary, capable of constantly adjusting itself to new conditions."

This thesis, which Mr. Johnston argued with good sense and realism, is not new. But it hasn't been common of late to hear a man in public urge a positive, aggressive pride in the capitalistic system, and at the same time admit its shortcomings.

There are many, of course, who will take an aggressive stand for the status quo, and who consider capitalism "a closed and perfect system of life resting on congealed and untouchable dogmas," as Mr. Johnston put it.

There are others who are on the defensive, who apologize weakly for the system or, more extremely, charge that capitalism is fundamentally wrong, that it is getting worse, and that it might better be scrapped than overhauled. It is they who tell us that we must "show Russia" that capitalism works better than communism, or else adopt communism.

To be sure, capitalism is not at the top of the economic heap today. The British people have elected a government pledged to a modified socialism. And most of the liberated countries of Europe are turning either toward Britain's new course or toward Russia's communism.

But does that mean that capitalism is wrong in theory? Or have Europeans turned their collective back on capitalism because they blame it, as it was practiced in their own countries, for many of the misfortunes that befell them? If capitalism hasn't worked fairly and justly in China, for example, must we then call it wrong for the United States?

The results are important. And if the results are bad, people tend to change the technique when they are free to do so. But famine is famine, whether under communism or oligarchy— and it has occurred under both.

Let us look, then, at the material results of capitalism in America. They are imperfect, but what other system offers more in human comfort? And the imperfections are being remedies, though there is still a long way to go.

Today's capitalism is not the capitalism of 50 or even 20 years ago. It is not the capitalism of the Jay Goulds and the Jim Fisks, the sweat shops and 12-hour days and "the public be damned." Gradually freedom of opportunity

Continued on Page Two

Texas Malady Spreads, Cities Blocked Off

Corpus Christi, Texas, May 14 —(AP)— Three hundred Texas state guardsmen mobilized here today on a voluntary basis to block roads and keep non-resident children and youths out of the city and Nueces county, while Texas' polio-like sickness leaped nearly 500 miles from South Texas to the Panhandle to strike three more victims, one fatally.

Rockport, 30 miles from Corpus Christi along the Gulf of Mexico, also declared a quarantine, as did Kleberg county, which is a part of the gigantic King ranch. Kleberg and Nueces counties adjoin.

San Antonio, where the illness first reached epidemic proportions, had not ordered a quarantine but public gatherings were banned and amusement places closed.

The many, sprawling military installations in and near San Antonio closed theaters and chapels and halted social gatherings, as did the Corpus Christi naval air station.

San Antonio revised its figures on the number of cases to 12, including three deaths. Amarillo reported one death. Two Borger victimes one in "poor condition", were brought to Dallas. Corpus Christi's victim roster listed five.

In Kleberg county and Rockport, no cases were reported but strong measures were taken because both localities are near San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Corpus Christi and San Antonio began extensive clean-up programs after Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said the malady "very likely" could be blamed on insanitary conditions. The navy helped in the Corpus Christi clean-up.

Sanitary measures included widespread use of DDT and draining of mosquito-breeding places.

A physio-therapist from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., New York City, was on the way to San Antonio and two workers from the Gonzales (Texas) Warm Springs Foundation had joined 14 state health department workers there. Two state employes were sent to Corpus Christi.

Second Army to Move Headquarters From Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., May 14—(UP) — Second Army headquarters will be transferred from Memphis to Baltimore, Md., June 11, it was announced here last night.

A total of 1,032 officers and men, headed by Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the army, will be involved in the move.

Officials said transfer of Second Army headquarters, established here Dec. 5, 1940, was an economy move in connection with consolidation of army headquarters and service commands.

ADOPTED FATHER

Kansas City, May 14 — (AP)—Don Turnbull, secretary of the International Baby Chick Association, is worried about an air trip to Warsaw, Poland — a flight on which he will "chaperone" 55,000 hen eggs.

A rough landing could cause quite an omelet, and a costly one, too. Each one of the eggs, consigned to Poland for incubation by the United Nations Relief Administration, is worth from fifty cents to $1.

'Yankee Money' Should Be Spent Says Sen. Bilbo

Jackson, Miss., May 14 — (UP)— Sen. Theodore Bilbo, D., Miss., campaigning for reelection, today told his supporters what to do with "Yankee money" brought into Missisipi to defeat him.

"Take it and wash the Yankee and Communist taint off it," Bilbo said. "Spend it for your needs. Then vote like hell for Bilbo."

At first he had advised his constituents against accepting the money, but later relented, "because it's money the Yankees have been taking from us since the War Between the States."

OPA Disagrees With Hoover on Food Rationing

Washington, May 14 — (AP)— Stabilization Director Chester Bowles said today he will recommend restoration of food rationing if the world food situation "gets tighter."

Bowles made this statement a day after former President Herbert Hoover counselled against such action until this year's crops are harvested.

"I don't think the situation is tight enough now," Bowles told a news conference, "but if it gets tighter I think we should put it (rationing) on."

Bowles mentioned meat, buter, cheese and possibly bread as foods it might be necessary to ration.

The stabilization chief said rationing would assure fairer distribution of food in this country if overseas commitments cut deeply into the total supply.

"We will know better in 30 to 60 days as to what should be done," Bowles said.

Bowles said the possibility of returning to rationing has been discussed for some time by government agencies.

"I am sure the country will face up to this situation by accepting rationing if it becomes necessary," he added. He said he is opposed to rationing merely for "psychological reasons."

Asked whether he agreed with Hoover's views that voluntary food conservation measures might meet the emergency, Bowles replied:

"We can do a great deal voluntarily. Whether we can do enough it is too soon to say."

By GRANT DILLMAN

Washington, May 14 —(UP)— OPA officials were reported today to believe that the United States must make an early decision on whether to resume food rationing.

OPA experts disagree sharply with former President Herbert Hoover that there still would be time to decide after the world has a chance to measure its 1946 harvest against its food needs.

OPA officials pointed out that it would take many weeks to print ration books and set up other ration machinery. And they feel that if the U. S. waits until the harvest is completed in September, it would be to late for rationing to be of maximum help.

Even under the government's present strict grain conservation program, this country will have taken a big bite out of its 1946 production for human consumption, export and livestock feed by next September.

Other food developments:

1. Sen. Clyde M. Reed, R., Kans., predicted American housewives would be "pinched for bread" within 30 days unless millers were permitted to compete

Continued on Page Two

Jew Asserts His People Are Through With Europe, Only Aim Is to Get to Palestine

By HAL BOYLE

Berlin, May 14 — (AP)— The Jew is still one of the big question marks of Europe.

His problem is one no single nation or group of nations has been able to solve, and he is trying to solve it now himself by seeking to get to the Shangri-La of most oppressed European Jews—Palestine.

There are believed to be only 1,500,000 Jews left of the 6,000,000 in non-Russian Europe before the war. The soft ones were trapped and exterminated. Most of those left are tough, aggressive. They know what they want.

Anti-Semitic Europeans — and they run into the millions — say the Jews are the brains and backbone of black market and other illegal activities in almost every country over here.

There are Jews in the black market, of course, but the charge is ridiculously overdrawn. I was discusing it recently with a friend, a young, intelligent American Jew who knows what is going on over here now. I asked him to write me a summary from his viewpoints, and here it is:

"It looks pretty much like the Jew is through with Europe. It's going to please a lot of people when you say that, but the reasons for the statement are a little different than they think.

"Even though the United Nations won, the Jews lost. Their battle is being fought now, they are hardy souls who never die, and because of what is within them they are able to fight back despite the odds ans the frightful losses European Jewry has suffered.

"Thousands of Jews wander about Europe seemingly aimlessly. Blindly this amorphous mass surges through the ruined roads, across mine strewn fields, into skeletonized towns.

"But there is a purpose. There is a leadership. There is a plan. These are the little people. These are the ones who suffered. These are the men and children from Dachau, Buchenwald.

"They are going to Palestine. They have few possessions, but they have courage. Slowly they wander with hope — and broken shoes. Gradually they cross borders, engulfing them, seeping through them. Nothing can stop them. Like mute animals seeking new pasture after the hunger of winter they go.

Germany. Poland, Romania, Austria, Italy. There Polish troops from the exiled government attack and loot them. But the movement continues. The Allied commission closes the displaced person camps in the north.

"The crowds surge ahead. UNRRA supplies rations. The Jews sell, and surge to the south. UNRRA camps take them in, clothe, feed, clean them. They push blindly on.

"They reach southern Italy. Along the Adriatic coast there are fishermen, tramp steamers, coastwise vessels. These are what these people want.

"No longer do they stumble blindly. The pattern is clear. Shrewdly they join together, as always they must. Under sound, trained leadership they purchase or charter vessels. Now you know why they sell food and possessions in the black market.

"They will sell everything but their courage.

"They are off to Palestine at last. Not gaily, not with music and bunting. But with determination, a quiet doggedness, that must have made our pioneer ancestors so serious and humorless.

"Identify them? — You can't! They are people without a country, people without names.

"They have numbers tattooed on their arms, because they were the victims of hell. But they got to Palestine. Modern arms cannot keep them out. Nothing can.

"Does this sound melodramatic? It isn't. It's the story of a people and their hegira. It is the story of their prayer — next year in Jerusalem."

Lewis' Demand for Welfare Fund of $70,000,000 Is Blow to Negotiations

Washington, May 14 —(AP)— John L. Lewis served notice today he won't negotiate a new soft coal contract until operators agree to a miners' welfare fund, thus apparently ruling out any chance of a settlement by tomorrow as President Truman requested.

The United Mine Workers' president, furthermore, demanded sole union control of the fund which he proposed to raise through a seven percent levy on payrolls. This would be paid by the operators.

On the basis of last year's billion-dollar payroll in the industry, operators had calculated the cost of the fund at $70,000,000. Lewis told reporters, however, that last year was exceptionally good year and termed the operators' estimate of cost "grotesque and absurd."

In addition, he said the operators' contribution would be deductible in computing tax payments.

"Regardless of the cost, the humanities of the miners have to be taken care of," Lewis said.

While operators withheld formal comment, one said privately that Lewis' demand for the seven percent levy was "ridiculous."

At the White House, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen there had been no development in the coal case there since last Friday when Mr. Truman told Lewis and Charles O'Neill, operators' representative, he wanted them to return tomorrow with a new contract.

Lewis told reporters at a news conference, after leaving contract negotiating sessions, that the seven percent levy was "ultra-conservative" and its receipts would be used for these six purposes only:

Adequate and modern medical service; properly standardized hospitalization; life and health insurance at reasonable rates; rehabilitation and training of disabled men; financial aid in case of distress and hardship; and — if any money is left — for "cultural and educational work" among the mine workers.

Lewis said he had explained the demands so thoroughly that the operators said they desired no further explanation on that issue.

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, May 14 —(AP) —The soft coal negotiations collided with a $70,000,000 obstacle today —the cost of the welfare fund John L. Lewis wants for his miners each year.

Operators, taken by surprise by the proposal for a seven percent payroll levy, withheld their formal reply until Lewis spells out the rest of his contract demands.

But their reactions expressed privately to newsmen raised doubts that the negotiations of the next 24 hours could produce the general agreement President Truman has asked for by tomorrow.

One producer termed the demand "ridiculous." Another, not a member of the negotiating committee, said: "we reject the whole damned principle."

Most of the 400,000 miners who have been on strike since April 1 returned to work yesterday under a two-week truce.

Lewis's outline of the specific form he wants the welfare fund to take marked the first time since the talks began two months ago that he has laid down a concrete formula.

The operators received it in an hour-long recital by the mine union chief shortly after they had agreed to pay the miners $3,900,000 in back holiday wages which Lewis demanded as a condition to discussing a new contract.

Emphasizing that they were acknowledging no merit in the claim, the operators said their agreement was solely an effort to break the log-jam in the negotiations. It worked.

Union commitee held a lengthy caucus. Then Lewis strode back at the head of his column of negotiators and launched his appeal for bigger and beter life insurance for miners and their families, for hospitalization, medical and surgical treatment, and advances in cleanliness and sanitation.

Winding up, he asked for the seven percent payroll fund to replace the average five percent deductions now made from the miners' paychecks for health and welfare items.

The seven percent tax would be levied against the mine operators. The miners would cease paying the five percent now deducted from their paychecks.

Government Conciliator Paul W. Fuller said Lewis wanted administration of the welfare fund to be "neither joint nor public," apparently indicating that the UMW chief was sticking to his original demand for union control.

After that, Lewis renewed his mine safety demand, insisting again that the operators and miners agree to accept safety recommendations of federal mine inspectors. These findings now are purely advisory, since enforcement powers rest with the states.

Operators would not comment for the record but they indicated no counter-offer was planned for today. They said they hoped Lewis would go down the line and get specific on each of his nine general contract proposals — including his demand for more pay and shorter hours.

Government labor officials thought the next two or three days would determine whether a setlement could be reached before the strike truce expires May 25.

By United Press

The bulk of 400,000 striking mine workers were back at their jobs today, and prospects appeared

Continued on Page Two

Suspect Freed in Texarkana Investigation

Texarkana, May 14 —(AP)— A man arrested in Magnolia, Ark., is being questioned here today in connection with the recent slayings of five persons.

He was arrested by City Marshal Steve Dennis yesterday while boarding a bus because of what Dennis called his "suspicious actions."

He denied any connection with the Texarkana murders, saying he had never been in Texarkana, and had never heard of the killings.

He was brought here by Arkansas State Officer Harley Quinn. He was described as about 50 years old. He carried a money belt with $300 in it, and a diary which he said he bought at Houston, Tex. He said he was from Michigan, and was visiting the southwest.

Sheriff W. E. Davis of Miller county, Ark., said the man was "not a good suspect."

Meanwhile, Texarkana was gradually regaining its composure, although apparently the phantom killer believed responsible for five deaths here since March 24 was still free.

The heavy police guard composed of Texas Rangers, state officers, federal men, county officers from two counties, and city police, has given tense and nervous citizens a feeling of security.

"When you can look out your window and see a patrol car go by every few minutes, you just can't be afraid any more," one woman said.

Another said that at dawn, when prowl cars came in from their night's work, they "looked like ants swarming out of their antbeds."

Bowie county (Texas) added another deputy sheriff and the county commissioners in a meeting yesterday mapped new law enforcement plans.

Also assisting in the patrol are armed guards from the Army's Red River arsenal nearby.

However, precautions still are being taken. Liquor dealers still enforce a voluntary 9:30 p. m. closing curfew. Citizens are still sending letters, and telephoning officers, in response to recent pleas for public help. The clues, so far, have been false.

Mrs. Virgil Starks, one of the victims in the last assault blamed on the phantom, is still in the hospital, but is recovering. Her 36-year-old husband was killed.

In Atoka, Okla., the latest suspect has been eliminated, according to Sheriff W. E. Davis of Miller county, Arkansas. He was one of several officers who questioned the man.

Approximately 200 companies have been granted licenses to manufacture DDT, the super potent bituminous coal derived insecticide.

L. W. Baldwin, MOP President Dies Today

St. Louis, May 14 —(AP)— Lewis W. Baldwin, 71, for 23 years head of the Missouri Pacific lines, died at his home here today after an illness of several weeks.

He began his career as a civil engineer and had attained national prominence in railroad circles before resigning as vice-president of the Illinois Central in April, 1923, to become president of the Missouri Pacific.

When the Missouri Pacific was forced into bankruptcy in 1922 ,he was named co-trustee with Guy A. Thompson, but later resigned that position, remaining as the railroad's chief executive officer and president of the corporation an its numerous subsidiaries.

Twice during his 50 years as an active railroader, Baldwin served the government in official capacities. During World War I, when the railroads were under federal control, he was selected as one of the regional directors, and in January, 1944, he was commissioned a colonel by the army and placed in charge of railway operations in the southwestern region.

From 1915 to 1918 he served as general manager of the Central of Georgia railroad, an Illinois Central affiliate.

He was a native of Waterbury, Md. he was graduated from Lehigh University in 1896 as a civil engineer. That same year he took his first railroad job as chainman with a surveying crew of the Illinois Central.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Richard of St. Louis and Lewis W. of Darien, Conn., and a daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Howden of Savannah, Ga.

When Baldwin assumed the presidency of the Mo.-Pac. it was in a run-down condition. Much of the equipment was old and in poor repair. The roadbed was rough and there was little heavy steel available. Baldwin immediately started improvements and in time the line became one of the top carriers of the west and southwest.

One of his outstanding accomplishments was the extension of the M.P. farther into the rich and rapidly - developing southwest, through the acquisition of the Gulf Coast lines and the International-Great Northern Railroad. Ownership of these lines was obtained in December, 1924.

Baldwin was long active in St. Louis civic affairs. He was a formerly president of the St. Louis Symphony Society and a regional and national officer of the boy scouts of America. He was also a former president of the American Railway Engineering Association.

Funeral services will be held here Thursday morning at St. Peter's Episcopal church. Burail will be in Maryland.

Conference to Avert Railroad Strike Called

Washington, May 14 —(AP)— President Truman summoned representatives of the "big five" brotherhoods and railroad operators to a White House conference in an effort to head off a strike called for Saturday.

A walkout by 250,000 engineers and trainmen would tie up the nation's railway transport system.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that the president had asked representatives of the railroad brotherhoods to confer with him at 3:45 p. m. (EST).

Fifteen minutes later, Ross said, this conference will be joined by representatives of the Association of American Railroads.

The president indicated at his last news conference that he would not hesitate to seize the railroads if it became necessary to keep them running.

In addition to the union representatives, the conference will include J. J. Pelley, president of the railroad association, and the following negotiators for the railroad industry: D. P. Lomis, W. T. Foricy, H. A. Enochs, and J. P. Parrish.

The brotherhoods will be represented by the following:

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America; Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; C. J. Coff, assistant to the president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; and H. F. Frazier, president of the Order of Railway Conductors of America."

Iranian Army Set for Civil Arguments

Tehran, May 14 —(AP) —The Iranian army hastened preparations for war today although the central government appeared determined to pursue its announced policy of a peaceful settlement of the Azerbaijan problem.

Persian sources expressed belief that the military and the local northern tribes were swerving from government control to back the young Shah, their commander in chief.

(There was no immediate explanation from Tehran on the statement that Iran's military forces might be swerving from the support of the government to that of the Shah. This would not be surprising, however, if army leaders and other elements have decided that the time is ripe to show dissatisfaction with Premier Qavam's handling of Azerbaijan and are seeking leadership from a stronger policy toward the so-called autonomous province.

(The present Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavai, generally has adopted a more liberal and democartic policy, however, than his father, Treza Shah Pahlavi, who abdicated the Peacock throne in 1941 after a despotic reign when the Russians and British occupied the country.)

Premier Ahmed Quavam, in a public statement on the "postponement" intention and peaceful attitude to solve the problems." He said he hoped "the good intentions and patriotism I felt among the representatives from Azerbaijan will prove sufficient to relieve the anxiety felt by the public."

Azerbaija is the northern province bordering Russia in which a semi-autonomous regime was established during the Russian occupation.

UN to Delay Hearing on Franco Spain

New York, May 14 —(UP) — A United Nations fact-finding study of charges that Franco Spain threatens world peace appeared certain today to last well beyond its preliminary May 31 deadline, and some observers predicted it could never reconcile big power differences over Spain.

The five-nation security council subcommittee appointed to carry out the U. N.'s first major inquiry has barely started to examine evidence on Spain. The scanty information on hand is conflicting, and most of the documents the committee has asked for have not yet been received.

Security council observers pointed out that no report filed by the committee is likely to change the positions of the big three powers, whose disagreement over what to do — or not to do — about the Spanish dictatorship was only temporarily settled by naming an inquiry board.

The subcommittee inquiry was voted by the council April 29 after it became clear that Poland's demand for a diplomatic blockade of Spain could obtain the support of only three members: Russia, France and Mexico. The subcommittee, headed by Australia's Paul Hasluck, was directed to report by May 31 if possible.

.80 Inches of Rain Recorded Monday Night

Rainfall of .08 inches last night brought the May total to 3.32 inches for Hempstead County, figures from the University of Arkansas Experiment revealed today.

Truman Tells Army, Navy to Patch Up Differences

Washington, May 14—(AP)—President Truman has instructed the war and navy secretaries to reach an agreement on unification of the armed forces by May 31, the White House said today.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference that "much progress" toward reconciliation of differences was made in a 30-minute conference of the president with top military and naval officers yesterday.

Mr. Truman, Ross said, instructed Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Secretary of War Patterson to list their points of agreement and disagreement and get together "frequently until differences have been ironed out."

Both officials, Ross asserted, expressed a willingness to cooperate "and they are meeting together today."

Ross said he could not say how many major points of differences exist or how the search for a reconciliation will affect pending legislation calling for a merger of the two services under a single department.

Bishop Urges Unification of All Churches

New York, May 14 — (AP)— The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal bishop of New York, called today for the "reunion of all Christians, both Catholic and Protestant, in the one great church of God."

"This day in which we are living calls the Christian church all over the world to a new awakening," he said in a speech prepared for the 163rd convention of the Diocese of New York. "But in this great day of need and opportunity the Christian church stands with its witness weakened and its message confused and obscured by its own differences and divisions.

"More than ever today, when the whole world is one, we must think of Christian unity in its true world-wide meaning. Christian reunion means the reunion of all of us, all who are baptized into Christ and can accept him as God and Saviour."

The clergyman, who retires this fall as Bishop of New York, continued:

"The reunion of the church will come and, today, there are many signs of its coming. The close and brotherly relations between the Anglican churches and the Catholic orthodox churches of the East is growing still closer.

"In protestantism there is a great movement back to orthodoxy and away from humanism x x x.

"Reunion will come, not by compromise of faith and conviction, not by throwing aside creed and doctrine, but by fuller appreciation of the truth revealed in Christ."

Blood-Stained Car Starts Police Search

Knoxville, Tenn., May 14 — (AP)— State police searched the roads between here and Memphis today for a possible victim of violence following the arrest of a 26-year-old ex-soldier in a blood-stained automobile.

The former serviceman told officers yesterday he could remember nothing after leaving Ripley, Tenn., on a hitch-hike journey.

District Patrol Chief George Burdete said the vehicle was stopped in a routine traffic check and the driver, spattered with blood, said at first that the automobile belonged to a friend in Ripley, but later asserted he did not remember seeing its owner. He said he had been discharged from an army hospital at Memphis.

"From papers we took off the soldier it appears the owner is a Mr. A. W. Hollstein of Baltimore," Burdette said. A telephone call to his sister, Mrs. R. W. Hale, disclosed that he had been in the habit of picking up hitch-hikers, he said.

"She also told me he had been attending a shoe salesmen's convention in Dallas and in the rear seat of the car we found some sample cases addressed to Mr. Hollstein of Dallas."

Burdette said the right side of the auto's floorboard was heavily caked with blood and a small rug had been placed over it.

The veteran is being held in Knox county jail pending an investigation.

Sailor to Start Sentence for Slaying Wife

Helena, May 14 —(AP)— Circuit Judge E. M. Pipkin has ordered Hal Scaife, former sailor, to the Arkansas penitentiary to begin a 10-year sentence imposed on a second degree murder conviction for slaying of his wife, Dec. 17, 1943. Scaife, also accused in death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Susie Davis, at the same time, had been free on a stay of sentence granted by former Gov. Homer Adkins. The women were stabbed.

Resigns Position to Accept a Higher Post

Litle Rock, May 14 —(AP)— R.S. Wilson of Van Buren has resigned as chief attorney for the State Revenue Department to become U. S. attorney for the Arkansas Western District.

Poland and Serbia lost one-fourth of their people by famine after World War I.

Says Senate to Accept House Draft Measure

Washington, May 14 — (AP)—Senator Hill (D-Ala) said today Senate leaders have decided to accept House prohibitions against drafting fathers and 'teen agers rather than let the draft act expire at midnight.

Hill reported this agreement was reached at a two-hour closed session of the Senate Military Committee today.

"We don't want to accept these amendments," Hill told a reporter. "We can fight out the permanent provisions of the legislation later."

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) of the Military Comittee was authorized to ask the Senate to agree to the House amendments.

The White House said today President Truman is prepared to issue an emergency order preserving Selective Service machinery in the event Congress fails to complete action today on draft extension.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross so told a news conference .

It would preserve the machinery of the draft system, he said, but added he could not give any details as to how the order will be worded. It could not provide for drafting anyone in event of the draft law's expiration.

The House prohibited induction of fathers and teen-agers last night before accepting a Senate-approved extension of Selective Service until July 1.

Thomas told reporters the Senate could accept the House changes, or ask for a conference between Senate and House representatives. The later would require approval by both Senate and House.

Capitol Hill generally had supposed the act was good until midnight tomorrow. But Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House Military Committee disclosed on the floor last night the law actually goes off the books at 12:01 a. m. May 15.

He declared wording of the original bill made that "very clear." Selective Service officials said he was right.

So uncertain was the outlook that President Truman was said to be readying an executive order keeping intact, as part of his office, the Selective Service machinery built up around local draft boards. Well-informed officials who disclosed the president's intentions said the purpose of the order would be to prevent complete disintegration of the draft system in the hope that Congress eventually will work out some solution.

But, these same officials, who asked not to be named, conceded there is nothing the president can do, should the law expire tonight, to permit future inductions, continue the re-employment rights of men now in service, or allow the retention in Selective Service camps of conscientious objectors. All these things stem from the draft law itself.

Three Arkansas members voted for and four against amendments the House adopted yesterday to ban induction of fathers and teenagers in legislation extending the draft law to July 1. For: Cravens, Gathings, Mills, against :Harris, Hays, Norrell, Trimble.

Ike Calls on Troops to Keep Grinning

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM

Kyoto, Japan, May 14 — (UP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today told American troops stationed in Japan that the work they are doing still is part of the war and asked them to "keep up that American grin."

Eisenhower made his remarks at a ceremonial review at Osaka, one of several places he stopped on a daylong tour of military inspections in western Japan.

"The work you are doing is necessary for your country," he said. "We went to war for certain purposes and they have not yet been achieved.

"The big job for the United States is to see that a threat such as the Axis posed cannot rise again in the world."

Praising the Yanks for their work in the occupation, Eisenhower said he himself wanted to thank every single man. He exhorted GI's to "keep that American grin going — the grin that wins battles."

Following the review, Eisenhower entrained for Kyoto. He is scheduled to leave here tomorrow to visit Seoul, Korea, before returning to the United States.

At a press conference on the train, Eisenhower said that morale of the troops was "with few exceptions was far above what I expected."

"The army is on the upgrade," he said. "Efficiency has passed the low point."

Eisenhower said the only gripes he heard were about the food and said this would be remedied as soon as the army can get better cooks to replace those mustered out.

He described recreation facilities as "completely marvelous" and said they compared favorably with those in Germany.

He said the first thing he planned to do on his return to Washington was to study the strength of occupation forces "from the cost accounting standpoint." He said there was no point in keeping a man "to guard some old surplus equipment we're not going to use."

During a trip to Kobe, Eisenhower saw 22,000 army vehicles, mostly jeeps, piled up in a large stadium gathering rust.

Australia's wool industry began in 1793 when 30 sheep arrived from Calcuta, and a few English sheep were brought from Ireland.

Indians Now Look to British for a Bold Move to Set Up Solution for Independence

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Indian political factions, having failed to bridge their bitter differences at Simla round-table conference, are now looking to England to pull out of the hat some proposal which will overcome the difficulties that block the way to independence.

Success will call for a bold move, which impels me to tell you of something I encountered when I was in India in 1942-3 studying this great political problem. More than one of the Indian leaders made the startling assertion to me that the way to deal with the obstacles created by the factional disputes was for Britain to use "strong arm methods" by arbitrarily setting up a provisional government and then inviting all parties to participate.

Something reminiscent of this — though much milder — has now been proposed in New Delhi by Dr. N. B. Khare, a Hindu and a member of the viceroy's executive council (cabinet).

Dr. Khare's proposal is that, if other steps fail, England make effective the federal constitution enacted by the British Parliament in 1935 but never put into operation. That would provide a much greater degree of autonomy and bring more Indians into the government.

This of course wouldn't fill the bill for the Indians by a long shot. They want their absolute independence. However, they do recognize that there must be an interim period of provisional government and it might be that the constitution of 1935 would furnish the necessary vehicle — always provided that the idea was carried out with liberality and vision and an utter absence of red-tape.

The proposal which I heard advocated was much broader and more intriguing. This called for a provisional coalition government, and if any Indian faction didn't want to play ball, why it could stay out. I should say here that this was associated with the idea of giving the fullest possible support of all India to the war effort. The Indians were anxious to take their place beside the Allies. However, while the war element is lacking now, the desire for independence burns with the same fierce flame and there are many of the more realistic leaders who remember that Rome wasn't built in a day.

Now, as then, it wouldn't be possible to scrap the present government willy-nilly and substitute a brand new provisional government. There obviously would have to be a transitional period, but the Indian leaders could be made part of the entire governmental machine.

Factional disputes would be thrust into the background. This would be possible, it was argued by the proponents of the idea, because the interests of the various parties would be safeguarded by agreement that none of their claims would be prejudiced by acceptance. In this way it might be possible for such a leader as Mohamed Ali Jinnah, famous head of the Moslem League, to participate in the government without agreeing to surrender his claim to an independent Moslem state (Pakistan).

Such a pledge might be made the keystone of a provisional coalition government. That government would be the forerunner of dominion status, that is, sovereignty.

Such arbitrary establishment of a provisional government would be radical, and probably unique. Any political party which didn't wish to participate could stand aside and the rest would carry on. If none of the parties was willing to take part, then at least Britain would have done all that could be expected of her and she would be free to govern India as she saw fit.

Of course objectors to such an idea can dig up a thousand obstacles. The idea isn't orthodox. Certainly it isn't, but orthodoxy is a penny a ship-load these days when great countries are making drastic changes.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
at the Star building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER
President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier per week 15c Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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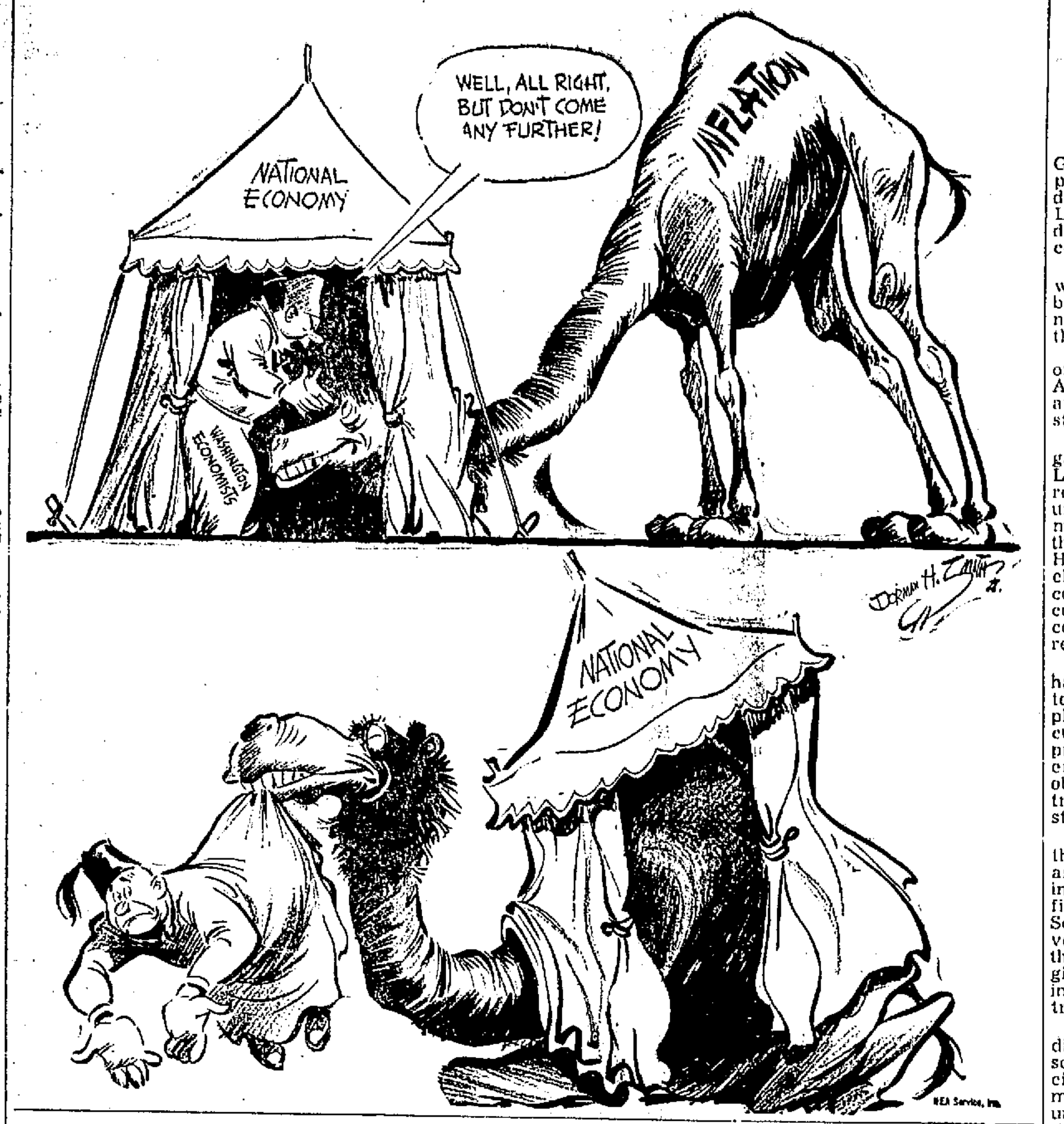
Remember the Old Fable?



Lewis Demand

Continued from Page One

brighter that the two-week coal truce might become permanent.

Except for some 80,000 miners in the soft coal fields of Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Alabama, strikers returned to the pits promptly under orders from United Mine Workers (AFL) President John L. Lewis. They were joined in a similar truce arrangement by 18,000 striking members of the Progressive Mine Workers Union in Illinois.

Limited coal supplies began moving almost immediately, under government priority orders, to utilities, railroads, hospitals and food processors. Other industries will be alloted coal after essential users have been supplied.

Dimouts, instituted in several major cities as a result of the coal shortage, remained in effect, as did the 25 per cent cut in railroad passenger service. A freight embargo was lifted however, along with a second cut in passenger train service scheduled for tomorrow.

Hopes for reaching an agreement before the May 25 expiration of the truce rose after soft coal operators agreed to pay $3,000,000 for disputed overtime in the first major break since negotiations began in mid-March. There appeared little prospect, however, that a contract could be completed by the Wednesday deadline set by President Truman.

After winning the back pay settlement, Lewis followed up last night with a demand for a $70,000,000-a-year levy on the industry to finance a miners' welfare fund.

The proposal, a switch from his demand for a coal tonnage royalty to support the fund, called for a seven per cent assessment on mine payrolls to cover costs of the fund. Operators had no immediate comment.

UMW reresentatives were understood to have been sent to western Pennsylvania and other bitiminous fields to bring rebellious miners in line with Lewis' back-to-work order.

Confusion over a Pennsylvania unemployment compensation regulation was blamed for the continued idleness of more than half the state's 10,088 soft coal miners. The Pennsylvania miners did not become eligible for jobless insurance until yesterday, after a six-week waiting period, and were loath to return to work for fear they would have to wait through another penalty period if the strike were resumed.

Some recalcitrant locals expressed dissatisfaction with the truce arrangement, and in other sections, word of the order spread slowly. Only 20 per cent of Alabama's 22,000 miners and 4,000 Kentucky miners returned to work, and scattered hold-out groups were reported in West Virginia and Ohio. Union leaders expressed confidence they would be back before the weekend, however.

Representatives of the Progressive Mine Workers, meeting at Springfield, Ill., ordered members back to work for a 32-day truce period. UMW members in Illinois went on strike over wage demands April 1, 30 days after the nationwide mine walkout.

Meanwhile, the threat of a nationwide railroad strike Saturday, involving 300,000 workers, remain in effect, and a union spokesman said no effort had been made to resume negotiations since they were broken off in Chicago May 2.

President Truman told his press conference last week that he would not hesitate to seize the lines, but there was no indication that government operation would avert the strike.

On the west coast, representatives of 20,000 CIO longshoremen met to consider a federal fact-finding board's recommendation for a 22-cent an hour increase. The announced wage boost, 13 cents short of that demanded by Harry Bridges' Longshoremen's Union, would nike wages to 1.37 an hour.

Week-Old Siamese Twins Succumb Early Tuesday

Portland, Ore., May 14 —(AP)—The a week ago to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Siamese twin girls, born here a week ago to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurse, Deep River, Wash., died in a hospital today.

One twin succumbed at 6:35 a. m. (PST) this morning, and the other 25 minutes later.

Hospital attendants reported the 26-year-old mother both saddened and relieved at the news. "She dreaded to have it happen," an attendant said, "although she felt that it would probably be the best thing."

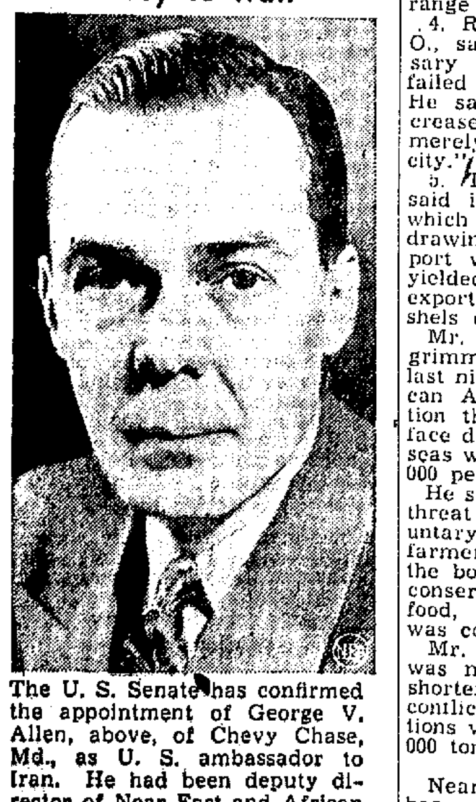
The babies were born joined at the base of the spine. They would never have been able to walk.

The infants — Susan and Carol — weakened yesterday, after a brief period in which they grew stronger. Dr. Joseph V. Springer, the attending physician, had not expected them to live.

The father, a logger, was notified of the deaths this morning. He and Mrs. Hurse have two small healthy boys.

Three American Presidents died on July 4—John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

Envoy to Iran



The U. S. Senate has confirmed the appointment of George V. Allen, above, of Chevy Chase, Md., as U. S. ambassador to Iran. He had been deputy director of Near East and African affairs of the State Department.

Future Card?

Ray Whitey Kurowski, second baseman of Penn State baseball team, who bears striking resemblance to his more famous older brother, George Whitey Kurowski, of St. Louis Cardinals, hopes some day to inherit latter's baseball uniform.

OPA Disagrees

Continued From Page One

with the government in buying wheat.

2. And Agriculture Department spokesman said it was planned all along for millers to run out of flour. He said this would force bakers to fall back on their inventories, freeing more wheat for export. He said most bakers had flour for a month or more.

3. Mr. Hoover scheduled a meeting today with the president's Famine Emergency committee, presumably to outline the "more vigorous" voluntary food saving steps necessary for the United States to meet the present short-range food crisis.

4. Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, R., O., said rationing may be necessary because the administration failed to increase food production. He said rationing would not increase the world's food supply but merely would "distribute scarcity."

5. The Agriculture Department said its Garin bonus plan — on which it had pinned its hopes of drawing 113,000,000 bushels of export wheat off U. S. farms—had yielded only 23,447,986 bushels of export wheat and 31,178,311 bushels of corn through May 9.

Mr. Hoover issued one of the grimmest famine warnings yet last night when he told the American Agriculture Editors' Association that 300,000,000 people would face death if the flow of food overseas were cut off. He said 800,000,000 people faced hunger.

He said he still was confident the threat could be met through voluntary methods, however, if the farmer turned in his grain under the bonus program, the housewife conserved every possible bit of food, and food in trade channels was controlled.

Mr. Hoover said the situation was much worse than after the shorter World War 1. After that conflict, he said, exporting nations were able to mobilize 27,000,000 tons of food within a year.

Nearly every Netherlands town has a cake or cookie distinctively its own.

Fulbright to Support Labor Amendments

Washington, May 14 —(AP)— Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) said today he is replying to constituents interested in pending labor legislation with a telegram saying he intends to support amendments which would put more teeth into the bill reported by the Senate committee of which he is a member.

Six amendments to the bill are backed by a labor committee minority report signed by Senators Ball (R-Minn), Taft (R-Ohio) and Smith (R-N.J.) Fulbright says he will support all of these.

A statement of the sponsors says the purposes of the amendments are:

1. To strengthen strike mediation machinery by requiring both employers and employes to use it fully before resorting to strikes or lock-outs which halt needed production.

2. To impose on labor unions and their leaders "legal responsibilities commensurate with the vast economic power which they exercise today."

Individual amendments would:

Make it the obligation of both management and labor to bargain collectively; authorize the president to establish emergency fact-finding commissions in disputes threatening a stoppage in public utility services; allow unions to be sued, with liabilities limited to their own assets, for violations of contract; make secondary boycotts by employees as well as employers unlawful; eliminate supervisory employees from the definition of "employees" in the Wagner act and relieve employers of legal obligations to negotiate their wages, hours or working conditions through unions.

Make it unlawful to prevent a person from quitting or continuing employment or from entering or leaving any place of employment by violence or threats.

Pee Wee Reese Leads Loops in Batting

New York, May 14 — (AP)— Pee Wee Reese. Brooklyn's flashy shortstop who never has hit higher than .272 for a major league season, toped both big leagues with an average of .411 in figures including Sunday's games.

The galloping Boston Red Sox dominated the American League batting race with Shortstop Johnny Pesky out front at .394 and teammate Ted Williams tied for second place with Washington's Mickey Vernon at .387.

Defending champion Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs was in fifth place in the National League with .361, but George Stirnweiss, who won the 1945 American League crown on the final day of the season, was far down in the lower 200s.

Second to Reese in the National was Stan Musial of St. Louis at .388 followed by Billy Herman of Brooklyn, .377 and Johnny Wyro-

McNarney Orders Review of Brutality

By JOHN B. McDERMOTT

Frankfurt, May 14 — (UP) — Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, European theater commander, today ordered a thorough review of the Lichfield brutality cases "from the day the first complaint was received."

"I am determined that no one who may be culpable will escape being brought to justice," McNarney said in an interim report on the progress of the trials.

The cases involved charges that officers and men were brutal to American military prisoners at the army's 10th Replacement Depot stockade at Lichfield, England.

McNarney said that an investigation made by Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, western area commander, revealed "mishandling" and "failure" on the part of some intermediate commanders to "recognize the seriousness of the situation." He added that the officers in charge also neglected to direct a complete investigation of brutality complaints and to take "prompt corrective and punitive action as required."

As a result, McNarney said he has directed his inspector general to undertake the review of all phases of the trials as they occurred from June, 1944, to the present time. The inspector general also was ordered to "closely observe" the continuance of the trials with the aid of a special staff.

McNarney said that he ordered the review to enable him to reassess the facts brought out in an interim investigation of the Lichfield charges made by Lewis last September and October. He revealed that Lewsi recommended that administrative reprimands be given to 'certain officers involved in the delays that occurred" in the trials.

In his report, McNarney also disclosed that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, decided to withold specific punishment against the officers involved until it was determined whether "more drastic action" might be necessary. He said that Eisenhower's recommendation has been justified as a result of facts revealed in the trials of enlisted personnel.

Says Loan to Britain Is Worthwhile

Washington, May 14 —(AP)— Secretary of the Treasury Fred M Vinson said today that "even if no interest were paid" the proposed British loan would be worthwhile.

Vinson gave this argument to the House Banking Committee even as House foes of the $3,750,000,000 credit tried to nullify the Senate's approval of it.

The secretary said the proposed financial agreement would benefit the United States through the scraping of British controls which now restrict trade.

Vinson, saying that "our economy has always been dependent on foreign - trade," recalled the contraction of American exports during the early 1930's. He said that decline "contributed to the severe depression in industry and the collapse of agriculture."

"Our trade cannot reach the high levels necessary for American prosperity if the world again resorts to currency and trade restrictions," he said.

Vinson noted that the interest rate on the loan (2 percent beginning in 1951) would be less than Britain would have to pay on a "strictly commercial loan obtained from bankers." He described the financial agreement as "much more than a loan."

"When we take into consideration the commitments we receive from England on her currency and trade policies," he argued, "it becomes clear that the agreement would amply repay the American people even if no interest were paid."

"And some would say we would have made a good investment if the whole sum were a gift. But, as a matter of fact, the interest is substantial."

Rep. Knuston (R-Minn) led the fight to junk the Senate's aproval of the loan.

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

and advancement and realization for the many has been advanced at the expense of freedom and of exploitation for the few, though some have fought all advancement bitterly.

By all the evidence around us, capitalism works in America — not perfectly, but well. It will probably work better with a little more of the "national fervor" Mr. Johnston suggests, and considerably less apology, selfishness, class bickering, and defeatism.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 14 —(AP)— Butter, firm; receipts 272,456; prices unchanged. Eggs, weak; receipts 48,054; U. S. extras 1 and 2 — 35.5-36.1; U. S. extras 3 and 4—34.5-35.2; U. S. standards 1 and 2 —33.5-34; U. S. standards 3 and 4 —32.5; current receipts 32-32.5; dirties and checks 20.5-31.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 14 —(AP)— A fair trade developed in new and old oats contracts today, after an opening splurge in all pits, which resulted in new wheat, corn, rye and barley contracts being bid up the permissible daily 5 cent limit.

Trade in old contracts was restricted to liquidation only, by order of the board of trade. All deliveries except May rye were at ceilings, but the open rye contract tumbled 5 cents at the opening for the sixth consecutive day, off 38 7-8 cents from the recent all time high.

At the close old wheat contracts were at the $1.83 1-2 ceiling and new contracts held their 5 cent advance. Old corn contracts were at the $1,21 1-2 ceiling and new contracts up 5 cents. May rye was 4 cents under yesterday's close, at $2.47 3-8, and other old contracts were at the $1.48 1-2 ceiling. Old barley contracts were unchanged at the $1.26 1-2 ceiling. New contracts held their 5 cent advance. Old oats were unchanged to May 13. New oats were 7-8 to 1 7-8 1 1-8 lower than yesterday's close, higher than the opening, August 85 1-4.

There were no sales of cash wheat, corn or oats today. No. 2 hard and red wheats were quoted nominally at $1.97; No. 2 yellow corn at $1.44, and No. 2 grades of oats at 86 to 52 cents. Receipts were estimated at 4 cars of wheat, 211 of corn, and 4 of oats. Bookings were reported as 12,000 bushels of corn and 35,000 bushels of oats.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Ne Orleans, May 14 —(AP)—Cotton futures were easier here today under long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady 55 cents to $1.00 a bale lower.

May high 27.17 — low 27.08 — close 26.98B
Jly high 27.39 — low 27.18 — close 27.22
Oct high 27.6 6— low 27.45 — close 27.55
Dec high 27.76 — low 27.57 — close 27.64
Mch high 27.87 — low 27.68 — close 27.74B

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 14 —(AP)— Cotton futures were reactionary in moderately active dealings today and declined $1 a bale, dominated by May liquidation which induced selling in other months. There was considerable switching from May into later months following issuance of 14 additional transferable notices.

Late afternoon prices were 65 cent to $1.10 a bale lower. May 27.12, Jly 27.34 and Oct 27.61.

Futures closed 40 to 90 cents a bale lower.

May high 27.31 — low 27.12 — last 27.15 off 17
Jly high 27.62 — low 27.28 — last 27.37-38 off 17 to 18
Oct high 27.73 — low 27.52 — last 27.70 off 11
Dec high 27.79 — low 27.59 — last 27.68 off 10
Mch high 27.86 — low 27.65 — last 27.77B off 9
May high 27.85 — low 27.70 — last 27.79B off 8
Middling spot 27.97N off 18
N-nominal, B-bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 14 —(AP)— While a number of special stocks continued to give a good account of themselves today, many market pivotals, reflecting further pessimism over the labor situation, resumed the drift to lower levels.

Light selling from the start was based on skepticism regarding any quick settlement of the coal controversy and the serious threat to industry of a possible national railway strike scheduled for next Saturday. Individual favorites again were responsive to earnings prospects, dividends and splitup gossip.

Although initial losses running to were ducedintpooowomre a:mt'.... two or more points were reduced or converted into gains here and there near the close, the minus column was widely populated. Blocks of as much as 20,000 shares for Commonwealth — Southern helped put the day's volume at about 1,200,000 shares.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 14 —(AP)— Hogs, 9,500; 120 lb feeders 15.00-25; few extra quality at 15.50; barrows and gilts 14.80; sows and stags 14.05.

Cattle, 2,200; calves, 1,800; run includes 25 loads steers; 30 per cent cows; few lots choice steers 17.25; good and choice steers 15.25-16.75; medium 13.00-14.00; choice heifers 16.60; good heifers and mixed yearlings 16.00-25; medium 12.50-14.50; good cows 12.75 up; common and medium beef cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cuters 7.50-9.50; beef bulls 14.00-25; sausage bulls 12.50-13.50; choice vealers 17.00; medium and good 12.50-15.50; nominal range slaughter steers 11.25-17.50; slaughter heifers 10.50-17.25; stocker and feeder steers 10.50-16.50.

Sheep, 500; good and choice native springers 17.00-50; medium and good 15.00-16.50; shorn lambs 17.00 down; good and choice ewes 7.50-8.00; for fresh shorn better skins 8.25.

Two Hempstead Convicts Given 90-Day Furloughs

Litle Rock, May 14 — (AP) —Governor Laney issued furloughs today to six convicts on recommendation of the state parole board. They were:

R. J. Sonia, sentenced to life from Ouachita county in May 1940 for the slaying of Celia Johnson, 90 day furlough.

Thad Chambers, sentenced to 10 years from Lee county in April 1943 for the slaying of Riley McGehee, 90 days.

Leon Brown, sentenced to life from Hempstead county, in April 1943 for the slaying of Clint Wallis, 90 days.

Joe Smith, sentenced to 21 years from Hempstead county in November 1940, for slaying his brother, Elmer, 90 days.

Lee Chester, sentenced to 28 years from Phillips county October 1939, on a charge of assault o kill, 90 days.

J. B. Farmer, sentenced from Lincoln county for one year on a grand larceny charge, 30 days.

Try a lattice top on a meat pie using strips of cheese pastry. This is especially good with ham or corned beef.

Direct economic loss from traffic accidents in 1945 is estimated at $1,450,000,000.

In 1217, Henry III of England granted the first charter for the mining of coal which was used chiefly by smiths and limeburners.

Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
PARAMOUNT'S
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
RIALTO • Sunday

BUTANE GAS
Arkansas Approved
SYSTEMS and APPLIANCES
We can guarantee immediate delivery high class Butane Range with each system installed by us.
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Texarkana, Texas
1729 New Boston Road
Phone 231

HERE'S QUALITY PLUS
You get quantity too in Moroline, Petroleum Jelly. A medicine chest "must". Aids healing — soothing dressing to minor burns—cuts. Highest quality. Yet a
BIG JAR COSTS 10¢
MOROLINE

For
Spring Beauty
Begin with a glamorous, beautiful new hair-do. We specialize in styling your hair to your features for the ultimate in flattery and loveliness. Phone 252 for your appointment.
Machine or Cold Wave Permanents, General Beauty Work, Cosmetics
MISS HENRY'S SHOP
Phone 252
Hope, Ark. 112 S. Main

IT TAKES SKILL
TO FILL A PRESCRIPTION!
So let our Registered Pharmacists fill your next doctor's prescription, for you.
"BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO US"
We've Got It
WARD & SON
Phone 62
The Leading Druggist

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin
Thousands change groans to grins. Use real doctors' formula for distress of piles, sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften hard parts; tends to shrink swelling. Use doctors' way today. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request.
At all good drug stores everywhere —in Hope, at Gibson Drug.

HERE IT IS!
A policy that gives you "all risk" protection for your personal effects and household furnishings inside and outside your home. Stop in or phone.
Roy Anderson
• INSURANCE •
Phone 810 Hope, Ark.
210 South Main

Let us "DE-WINTERIZE" Your Car
We ---KNOW HOW
---TAKE TIME
---GIVE SATISFACTION
LET US SEE TO IT
• that the transmission and differential are cleaned and the grease changed to summer weight.
• that the crankcase is drained and good summerweight motor oil put in.
• that the radiator is properly flushed.
• that the chassis is completely lubricated.
• that the front wheels are packed with grease.
WYLIE MOTOR CO.
Arch Wylie Chas. Wylie
3rd and Walnut Sts. Phone 886

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

Members of the Lilac Garden club please note that the regular meetings has been changed to Wednesday, May 22.

Tuesday, May 14

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Omar Williams. A full attendance is urged.

The Euzelian Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Educational building at 7:30 Tuesday night. Group 5 will be hostess.

Wednesday, May 15

The Gardenia Garden club will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. S. D. Cook for a pot luck luncheon.

The Fidelis class of the First Methodist church with Miss Beryl Henry teacher will entertain in the Hope High school cafeteria at 7:30 Wednesday night. All members are urged to attend and bring a gift.

Thursday, May 16

The Pat Cleburne Chapter U.D.C. will Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Williams with Mrs. Graydon Anthony as associate hostess.

Hope Chapter 328 O.E.S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. A full attendance is urged.

Shaw-Moses Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Carol Joyce Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Geo. Kendall Shaw and the late Mr. Shaw, to Mr. William Starling Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fonzie Roy Moses of Hope, Arkansas was solemnized on Tuesday evening, April 23 at the home of the bride's mother on South Galvez St., New Orleans, La. Dr. Louis Judson Bristow officiated at the double ring ceremony before an arrangement of greenery, white gladioli and peonies.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Kendall Shaw, wore a yellow suit with white accessories and carried a white prayerbook with a single white orchid. She pinned at her shoulder an heirloom turquoise and pearl brooch. She had as her only attendant the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Roy Moses of Hope who wore yellow with rust colored accessories. Mr. Moses had as his best man, Mr. Michael Scroggins of Morrilton, Arkansas.

At the reception a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was served with punch.

After a wedding trip along the Gulf coast the young couple will be at home in Ferriday, La., where Mr. Moses is associated with the California Oil Company.

Mrs. Moses attended Louisiana State University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Moses, graduate of Louisiana State University is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Azalea Garden Club Met Friday Afternoon

The Azalea Garden club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emmett Thompson with Mrs. Jim McKenzie as associate hostess. Containers of spring flowers with roses predominating were used throughout the home.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon, president, presided over the business session and appointed Mrs. Oliver Adams and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., as the yearbook committee. During the business session the club voted to make a contribution to the Friday Music club for the piano fund.

Three new members were welcombed into the club; they were, Mrs. Thomas McLarty, Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mrs. Thel Joplin.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delightful salad plate with coffee to twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Frank McGibbony of Little Rock.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Al Park, Mrs. Tom Kinser and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield will leave Wednesday for Tulsa, Oklahoma. From Tulsa they will go to Fort Worth to meet Tommy Kinser, Jr., They will be joined in Fort Worth by Mr. Kinser, Sr..

Mrs. George Jett of Fort Worth, Texas has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, and sister, Mrs. Carrol Morehead here. She will be remembered as the former Miss Mary Lee Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ruggles left today for their home in Pittsburg, Kansas. They were accompanied home by Mr. O. F. Ruggles. Enroute they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Archer Dunkum and family in Fort Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens have returned from a three weeks stay in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Richards and daughter Pat of Shreveport spen the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richards of Hope.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Owen Nix will be pleased to learn that she has been removed to her home on South Bonner street here from Michael Meagher hospital, Texarkana where she underwent a major operation. She is reported as doing nicely.

LAST DAY!
"Leave Her to Heaven"
RIALTO
Features 2:36-4:46 6:56-9.06
James CAGNEY Sylvia SIDNEY
Blood on the Sun
Released thru United Artists
Wednesday Thursday
DOORS OPEN 1:45
Continuous All Day
NEW WED. THURS.
HOUSE OF HORROR
ROBERT LOWERY
VIRGINIA GREY
RONDO HATTON as the "CREEPER"
LAST DAY
"Daltons Ride Again"

Program for Scout Dinner Is Arranged

The Boy Scout "Father and Son" banquet scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 at the high school will be followed by a "Court of Honor."

Clifford Franks, district chairman, urged all scouts who have not purchased tickets to do so in order that reservation can be made. Boys without fathers are ask to report to their scoutmasters.

Ted Jones, advancement chairman, is in charge of the program which will feature a candlelight ceremony by Troop 62, and Troop 67 will present colors. The program also includes two speakers and local talent.

Nazi Upholds Killing of Commandos

Nuernberg, May 14 — (UP) — Admiral Gerhardt Wagner, a defense witness for Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, told the war crimes tribunal today he considered the shooting of captured commandos "right and proper" because they were criminals.

Under intensive British cross-examination Wagner, the wartime chief of German naval operations, admitted that he knew about the execution of Norwegian and British commandos captured in a Norwegian cutter near Bergen.

"My superior's order said the commandos were criminal elements from occupied countries," Wagner said. "I believed these men were not soldiers but criminals."

Wagner first denied, then admitted knowledge of the execution of Robert Paul Evans of the British Navy, who tried to reach Sweden across Norway after participating in a two-man submarine attack on the battleship Tirpitz in a Norwegian fjord.

The court denied a defense petition to seek a statement from the United States War Department as to whether Hans Bernd Gsiveius was ever employed by the Office of Strategic Services. Gisevius testified earlier that he had non-profit contacts with OSS men during the war while he was attached to the German ministry of interior. Defense counsel sought to impeach his testimony.

Paludrine, a drug stemming from bituminous coal, now is reported to render malaria no more harmful than the common cold.

If you accidentally drop your lipstick put it over the gas stove burner which has been turned to medium height and it will smooth out the broken tip.

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers
A recent medical discovery now used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective, in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion, heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of LURIN from their druggist. LURIN contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Must satisfy or money refunded.
Lurin for sale by John P. Cox Drug store and drug stores everywhere.

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Thinning of the spinal and hip bones (osteoprosias) may develop among older people, particularly women. The condition is discovered as the result of an X-ray examination of a back injury produced by falling, lifting, or bending.

All elderely persons lose stature with advancing years. The settling of the body is due to loss of calcium and phosphorus in the bones.

In older women, ostoporsis seems to be related to the menopause, and it generally strikes at women between the ages of 55 and 65.

Normal bones consist of a dense framework of fibrous tissue in which are imbedded calicum, phosphorus, and carbonate. Bones are in a state of constant flux, with calcium and phosphorus entering and leaving at all times. Thinning of the bone may result from too little absorption of calcium, or from too great loss of it. Osteoporsis seems to develop in the cells which make firm bone.

INACTIVITY MAY BE CAUSE

After the menopause, women lack certain secretions from their ovaries, and this seems to affect their bones. A similar change may possibly occur in men. Thinning of the bone may also follow an inactive life.

Osteoprosis may produce no symptoms. If the condition develops slowly, the disease may not be discovered until an X-ray examination is made for another cause.

Back pain is relieved by lying down, increasing the strength of the muscle of the back, exercise, massage, and wearing light braces.

LIBERAL DIET URGED

As faulty diet has been mentioned as a possible cause, patients with osteoporosis are urged to eat a liberal diet which includes protein, calcium, and phosphorous, and they usually are given large doses of vitamin D.

Thinning of the bone after the menopause is not to be confused with softening of the bone (osteomalacia), which occurs so commonly in India, Japan, and certain parts of Europe. It too is most common in women, and it is a definite deficiency disease, resembling rickets in children.

The treatment prescribed for ostemalacia is food, shnshine, calcium, phosphorous, and vitamin D. When large masses of people straved in Germany and Poland during the following World War I. ostemalacia was common. Similar conditions may develop now among other starving peoples if they cannot et adequate food in time.

Boys Held for Ransacking Oakhurst School

Little Rock, May 14 — (UP) — Three youths, two of them with previous court records, faced burglary and grand larceny charges today in connection with the ransacking of the Oakhurst school here Sunday night.

The trio was picked up by Little Rock city detectives yesterday afternoon, and O. N. Martin, chief of detectives, expressed the hope that their arrest would curb a series of vandalistic outbreaks in the capital city in recent weeks.

Martin said that formal charges were filed against George Phillips, 17, Paul Shephard, 16, and Andrew Shephard, 14.

The ransacking of the school was the second major result of vandalism here in less than a month. About three weeks ago, more than 50 automobiles had their tires punctured with icepicks in a single night.

Officers said the Oakhurst school was completely wrecked. It was damaged to such extent that classes were dismised part of yesterday so workmen could clean up the debris. The school cafeteria and kitchen were wrecked, eggs broken, food cans smashed, dishes shattered and an entire week's food supply ruined.

Russell T .Scobee, superintendent of the Little Rock public schols, said he could not estimate the total damage to the building.

STILL NYLONS

Chicago, May 14 — (AP) —There were a variety of prizes offered for the winners in the Illinois Institute of Technology 1946 alumni fund campaign.

They included choice wines, sundry antiques, sugar, butter, gold toothpicks and nylons. But Miss Madeline Dent and Miss Irene Hirons didn't hesitate in making their choice when they were announced as winners. They selected nylons.

Stone Successor?

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson is considered the likeliest successor to the late Harlan F. Stone as Chief Justice of the United States. He has been serving as U. S. prosecutor of war criminals in Germany.

Take a Dim View of Coal Strike

A kerosene lantern on the bar and bartenders equipped with miners' lamps on their caps was the way the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, in Springfield, Ill., sought to overcome the dimout ordered on account of the coal strike.

Spring Flight

By WILLIAM MAIER

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THE CLAIM ADJUSTER
XXVI

It was a week later when the insurance man came. Ellie's wrist was all healed, and they were still at the Qualey's.

The insurance man had a long nose and a gold horseshoe hanging from his watch chain, and he kept his rubbers on in the sitting room. They all happened to be there, John and Cora and Ellie and Debby and Agnes. Agnes wondered if the man had the check for seven thousand dollars in his pocket. He took a folder out of his pocket. "Mr. Daniels," he said, squinting at Ellie, "we have good reason to believe that the seven thousand dollars you claimed was a gross overvaluation of the property destroyed."

Agnes' shoulders drooped and she stared into the man's face. He looked sure of himself and as though he'd done this same thing many times before. Then she looked at Ellie, and he was staring blankly. She felt overwhelmingly discouraged, the way she felt when she had worked long and hard at something and then failed. She might have known they'd never get the seven thousand dollars.

"What's that?" Ellie asked.

The man repeated what he had said before, word for word.

"I see," said Ellie, but he didn't sound as though he did. "So what?"

"Well, the company is prepared to offer to settle the claim for four thousand five hundred dollars."

Ellie glared at him suspiciously. "You mean," he asked, "that you're goin' to try to get away with payin' me forty-five hundred instead of seven thousand?"

The man nodded. "That's what we're prepared to offer. I might add that in my special opinion it's a very generous offer, and my personal advice to you would be to take it."

"But I paid for seven thousand dollars insurance."

The man smiled, and Agnes didn't like the way his eyes looked. "If you will read your policy, I think you will find that the company agrees to pay only the fair value of the property destroyed, regardless of the amount of the policy. Isn't it true, Mr. Daniels" — he peered into Ellie's face— "that seven thousand dollars would have been a pretty fancy price for that house and what was in it?"

Agnes didn't dare look up, for fear the man would be able to read her thoughts. Of course it would have been a fancy price, she thought, a wonderful price.

"I don't know as it would," Ellie said defensively.

'Seven thousand dollars for that place?" the man asked, smiling and shaking his head.

"Did you ever see it?" Ellie asked belligerently.

"No."

"Then what do you know about it?"

"We have ways of knowing."

"Oh, you do, do you?" He stood up, and his face was red, " Listen, you. That was a damned good house, and furnished just as good as you could ask for. The summer people pay plenty for good old Cape Cod houses like that." He strode across the room, his eyes wide, and shook his finger under the man's nose. "Now I'm just tellin' you, mister, I want my seven thousand dollars, an' I want it quick. And if I don't get it, I'll haul you into court, and then by God we'll see whether I get it or not."

The man put the folder back into his pocket and buttoned up his coat. "Very well." He stood up, "Just one thing I'd like to point out to you, Mr. Daniels. Am I right in thinking that there was no one there when this fire started except the members of your family?"

"Maybe," said Ellie.

"As I understand it, just yourself and your wife and your sister-in-law. I think the fire department also reported that there was evidence of an inflammable oil— that the fire was either started with such an oil or spread by it."

Agnes was watching him with a breathless sort of fascination, the way you might watch a man who was pointing a gun at you.

"Also," he went on, "that the fire was well started before you even called the fire department, and that your sister-in-law, instead of going to the nearest telephone, drove all the way into town here before notifying anyone. It makes rather a strange set of circumstances, Mr. Daniels. First, that you should have grossly over-insured an old and rather dilapitated and poorly furnished house, and second that a the house should have burned little over two months afterwards down, with no uninterested witnesses as to how the fire started, and with evidence of an inflammable oil having been responsible for the burning. A very strange set of circumstances, Mr. Daniels. So strange that it might prove more than passably interesting to the District Attorney, if we should decide to turn over the facts of the case to him."

He bowed and went to the door. "Personally, I'd advice you to think it over very carefully, Mr. Daniels." He bowed again and went out and closed the door softly behind him.

They all sat there looking at Ellie, who stood in the middle of the floor.

Agnes said dully, "I guess we'd better take the forty-five hundred."

Ellie snorted. "I'll be damned if I will." He stood there with his chin out, glowering. "He owes me seven thousand, and he's not gonna cheat me out of it." Suddenly he looked up, with a gleam in his eyes. "An' just wait till I get hold o' that Ken Newkirk."

(To Be Continued)

$1,500,000 Housing Project Planned at Little Rock

Little Rock, May 14 —(AP) —The Arkansas housing corporation plans a new development here to include 120 medium priced dwellings, a shopping center, theater, apartment buildings — a medium sized hotel and a small airport, Corporation Vice President W.D. Cammack has announced. He said the $1,500,000 project would be privately financed.

DeQueen Man to Head Arkansas Utilities Group

Hot Springs, May 14 — (AP)—C.L. Leighton of DeQueen was elected president of the Arkansas Utilities Association today at the final session of the group's annual convention here. He is manager of the Arkansas division of Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

Others elected were C.H. Thorpe, Litle Rock, superintendent of the Little Rock district of Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., first vice president; Morgan Wright, Fort Smith, district manager of Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, second vice president, and Robert E. Ritchie, Litle Rock, vice president of Arkansas Power and Light Co., secretary and treasurer. Ritchie was re-elected.

Piano Company to Build Plant at Camden

Little Rock, May 14 —(AP)—Cushing Brothers Manufacturing Co., a half-million dollar piano manufacturing concern to be located at Camden, obtained a charter today.

It said it would manufacture, buy and sell pianos, pipe organs and musical accessories. Authorized stock was listed at 3000 shares of it preferred valued at shares of t preferred valued at $100 each.

Incorporators were W. J. Cushing, C. R. Cushing and J. W. Simpson, all of Warren.

In normal times, 22.2 percent of all airport income in the United States comes from the sale of aviation gasoline.

Announcement
We are happy to announce that we have purchased the
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B&PW Group Names New Committees

Business and Professional Women's club announced committees for the year following a recent meet at Hotel Barlow in which the local group heard reports on the state session by Marjorie Waddle, president, Ruby McKee and Norma Lewis.

The president appointed the following committees for the coming year:

Education & Vocation, Martha Stephenson, Chairman.

Finance, Genie Chamberlain, Chairman, Ruby McKee, Florence Hicks.

Health— Cora Lee Westbrook, Chairman, Frances W. Hammon, Laveta Mouser.

International Relations, Mary Mills, Chairman.

Legislation, Jack Porter, Chairman.

Membership — Norma Lewis, Chairman, Fae Russell, Martha Waddle.

Program, Fae Russell, Chairman, Jack Porter, Martha Waddle.

Public Affairs— Beryl Henry, Chairman.

Publicity & Scrapbook— Frances W. Hammons, Chairman, Fae Russell, Norma Lewis.

Telephone & Transportation — Florence Hicks, Chairman, Opal Hervey, Annie Sue Andres, Rosa Lee Trout.

Preparations Made to Test Atomic Bomb

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

Aboard U.S.S. Mt. McKinley en route to Honolulu, May 13—(UP) —The U.S.S. Mt. McKinley, flagship of the "operations crossroads" fleet, will clear Bikini lagoon just three hours before detonation time, and will stand by to witness the blast from a distance of only 10 miles.

An operational schedule calls for Vice Admiral W .H. P. Blandy's flagship to stay in the lagoon all night before each of the two test days, designated as "A-Day" and "B-Day."

Four hours before the atomic bomb is scheduled to explode on each of the two test days this 12,700 ton vessel will start for the lagoon entrance. An hour later she will report clear.

The McKinley and the destroyer Barton will lie together 10 miles from the burst. The transports carrying newsmen, congressmen and United Nations observers will watch from more than 18 miles distant.

A total of 292 men will spend the nights before and early mornings of "A" and "B" Days— July 1 and 2—aboard target ships and on four nearby islands of the atoll. They will be taken aboard transports and small craft at about the same time the bomb-carrying Superfortress takes off. The bomb will be dropped at "M-Hour"—9 a. m. — on "A Day".

In the second test—three weeks later—the bomb will be affixed to a barge at or under the surface of the sea and is expected to be far more destructive to the target ships than the mid-air explosion of the first.

Observers are expected to be permitted to enter the lagoon the day following the first burst. It may be weeks after the second before a closeup view of the havoc wrought may be afforded.

Nine destroyers, a swarm of smaller boats, six airplanes and one helicopter—all equipped with radioactivity gauges—will make a patrol to determine when it becomes safe for salvage craft and the transport group to enter the lagoon. A scout plane will keep track of each burst's atomic could rising to the stratosphere. The plane will report any unexpected direction shifts which might endanger the task force.

In both tests, the entire fleet will be kept informed of the imminence of the burst by radio from the Superfortress.

In the first test, the bomb plane will make three "dry" runs over the target and will release the missile on the fourth run.

One minute before "M-Hour", a signal will be started for automatic cameras and instruments on planes, ships and the atolls. At bomb time a voice from the superfort will say "coming up on actual release. Stand by." This will be repeated three times.

On "B-Day" the time announcement will come from the task force ship Cumberland. The final signal will be:

"Stand by for detonation. Thirty seconds. . . Twenty-nine. . . Twenty-eight. . . . "

5,918 Service Personnel Due to Land Today

By The Associated Press

Three transports are scheduled to arrive today at New York with 5,918 service personnel, while six ships, carrying 217 troops, are expected at San Francisco and Seattle, Wash.

The glass snake is not a snake, but a legless lizard.

DOROTHY DIX

Matrimonial Problem

The matrimonial problem has always been a tough one for women to solve. First, there was the difficulty of catching a husband. Then the stint of housebreaking him and making him like it. Then the labor of feeding the brute who was sure to growl over his food. Then the job of teaching him to jump through the hoop and to fetch and carry. Then the never-ending task of keeping an eye upon him and see that he didn't stray off of the premises, or get stolen by some predatory female. Take it all in all, it's quite a chore.

And now another woe has been added to the married woman's burden, for the war seems to have undomesticated thousands of husbands who have reverted to the wild, and thereby rendered null and void all of their wives' efforts to tame them. And why this should be, why the man who for years and years has been happy and contented, purring on his own hearth stone and believing the Little Woman and the kids world beaters, should suddenly go A.W.O.L. and chuck the whole business, is a riddle nobody can guess.

COMMON OCCURRENCE

Yet this is what is happening in thousands of cases, and it is one of the major tragedies of the war because it is wrecking so many homes and breaking so many women's hearts. There isn't a day that my mail isn't weighted down with tear-sodden letters from anguished and bewildered wives who say that their husbands have come home from the war so changed that they scarcely know them.

"We had always been so happy together," a woman will say, "and my husband had loved his home and been so fond of the children and me, but now he is bored to death at home. He criticizes eevrything I do, and he is so cross with the children that they are scared of him."

And many and many another wife writes that she has had to take the baby to Mother to keep while she gets a job to support it and herself, because her husband has told her that he doesn't know why, but he has fallen out of love with her, and that he is leaving her.

It is a sardonic reward that these women receive, after they have prayed so fervently for their husbands to return safely to them, and have worked so hard to keep together the little homes for them to come back to, to find out that their husbands have lost their love for them and do not want to come back home.

But, perhaps, the fault is not so much with the soldiers as it is with just circumstances. Fate. Kismet. Whatever you want to call it. Perhaps absence got in its deadly work and alienated two people who might have lived together to their Golden Wedding day if they had not been parted. Perhaps an uncongenial marriage crashed of its own weakness. Perhaps a fettered soul saw its way to freedom and took it. Perhaps no man knows why he loves, or why he ceases to love. Perhaps you can never lay down a way of life and pick it up again just as it was.

Nerves, suffering and experiences can explain to a wife why her husband is so changed, but it does not answer her questions: "Will he came back to me? Will he learn to love me again? Will we be happy once more as we used to be?" Only God can answer these.

But after G. I. has gotten over his war jitters, many a one, who thought he had lost his taste for his wife, will find that she is the GREAT and ONLY one and love her all the better for her wisdom and patience in standing by him through his readjustment, instead of getting a divorce.

(Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Jap Defense Calls for Dismissal

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

Tokyo, May 14 —(UP)— American defense counsel for five major Japanese war criminal suspects charged today that the Far East Allied military tribunal was incapable of conducting a fair trial and moved for dismissal of the charges.

The formal motion, filed by Capt. George A. Furness, followed an attack on the validity of the tribunal's jurisdiction made yesterday by Dr. Ichiro Kyose, counsel for former Premier Hideki Tojo.

Specifically, Furness charged that the tribunal was without jurisdiction ,and that its members, representing the nations which defeated Japan, were "accusers" and not capable of conducting a fair and impartial trial.

Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan asked whether the defense counsel wanted to "send to Mars" for neutrals to sit in on the trials. Keenan suggested as an alternative that the tribunal be made up of representatives "from Argentina and Spain."

In an oral argument supporting the motion, Furness said violation of a treaty might be considered a breach of contract or contrary to the "obligations of conscience," but that it was not a crime.

Furness said the indictments charged violations of the League of Nations Covenant, and that since the league had taken no action, the tribunal was not empowered to do so.

Recent figures from the shoe industry show a monthly production of 40,000,000 pairs, or slightly more than the prewar rate.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

Some of the ready-built homes are advertised to resist heat and cold and everything but visiting relatives.

Each season we hear the cry for making the golf ball bigger. It might serve equally well to make the locker highball smaller.

Hundreds of acres of land have been swept by fire in New Jersey. Sounds as if picnickers and hikers are already blazing a trail.

Families that get long get a long way toward real happiness.

Diamonds are so hard they can destroy any known metal—particularly dollars.

Milk and its products comprise more than 25 per cent of the feeds estimated to be consumed annually by the average American.

The number of points on a deer's antlers do not necessarily correspond with the number of years the animal has lived.

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Indians Now Look to British for a Bold Move to Set Up Solution for Independence

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Indian political factions, having failed to bridge their bitter differences at Simla round-table conference, are now looking to England to pull out of the hat some proposal which will overcome the difficulties that block the way to independence.

Success will call for a bold move, which impels me to tell you of something I encountered when I was in India in 1942-3 studying this great political problem. More than one of the Indian leaders made the startling assertion to me that the way to deal with the obstacles created by the factional disputes was for Britain to use "strong arm methods" by arbitrarily setting up a provisional government and then inviting all parties to participate.

Something reminiscent of this — though much milder — has now been proposed in New Delhi by Dr. N. B. Khare, a Hindu and a member of the viceroy's executive council (cabinet).

Dr. Khare's proposal is that, if other steps fail, England make effective the federal constitution enacted by the British Parliament in 1935 but never put into operation. That would provide a much greater degree of autonomy and bring more Indians into the government.

This of course wouldn't fill the bill for the Indians by a long shot. They want their absolute independence. However, they do recognize that there must be an interim period of provisional government and it might be that the constitution of 1935 would furnish the necessary vehicle — always provided that the idea was carried out with liberality and vision and an utter absence of red-tape.

The proposal which I heard advocated was much broader and more intriguing. This called for a provisional coalition government, and if any Indian faction didn't want to play ball, why it could stay out. I should say here that this was associated with the idea of giving the fullest possible support of all India to the war effort. The Indians were anxious to take their place beside the Allies. However, while the war element is lacking now, the desire for independence burns with the same fierce flame and there are many of the more realistic leaders who remember that Rome wasn't built in a day.

Now, as then, it wouldn't be possible to scrap the present government willy-nilly and substitute a brand new provisional government. There obviously would have to be a transitional period, but the Indian leaders could be made part of the entire governmental machine.

Factional disputes would be thrust into the background. This would be possible, it was argued by the proponents of the idea, because the interests of the various parties would be safeguarded by agreement that none of their claims would be prejudiced by acceptance. In this way it might be possible for such a leader as Mohamed Ali Jinnah, famous head of the Moslem League, to participate in the government without agreeing to surrender his claim to an independent Moslem state (Pakistan).

Such a pledge might be made the keystone of a provisional coalition government. That government would be the forerunner of dominion status, that is, sovereignty.

Such arbitrary establishment of a provisional government would be radical, and probably unique. Any political party which didn't wish to participate could stand aside and the rest would carry on. If none of the parties was willing to take part, then at least Britain would have done all that could be expected of her and she would be free to govern India as she saw fit.

Of course objectors to such an idea can dig up a thousand obstacles. The idea isn't orthodox. Certainly it isn't, but orthodoxy is a penny a ship-load these days when great countries are making drastic changes.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
at the Star building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER
President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable In Advance): By city carrier per week 15c Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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National Advertising Representative — Arkansas Dailies, Inc.; Memphis Tenn., Sterick Building; Chicago, 400 North Michigan Avenue; New York City, 292 Madison Ave.; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 314 Terminal Bldg.; New Orleans, 722 Union St.

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Remember the Old Fable?

Lewis Demand

Continued from Page One

brighter that the two-week coal truce might become permanent.

Except for some 80,000 miners in the soft coal fields of Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Alabama, strikers returned to the pits promptly under orders from United Mine Workers (AFL) President John L. Lewis. They were joined in a similar truce arrangement by 18,000 striking members of the Progressive Mine Workers Union in Illinois.

Limited coal supplies began moving almost immediately, under government priority orders, to utilities, railroads, hospitals and food processors. Other industries will be alloted coal after essential users have been supplied.

Dimouts, instituted in several major cities as a result of the coal shortage, remained in effect, as did the 25 per cent cut in railroad passenger service. A freight embargo was lifted however, along with a second cut in passenger train service scheduled for tomorrow.

Hopes for reaching an agreement before the May 25 expiration of the truce rose after soft coal operators agreed to pay $3,000,000 for disputed overtime in the first major break since negotiations began in mid-March. There appeared little prospect, however, that a contract could be completed by the Wednesday deadline set by President Truman.

After winning the back pay settlement, Lewis followed up last night with a demand for a $70,000,000-a-year levy on the industry to finance a miners' welfare fund.

The proposal, a switch from his demand for a coal tonnage royalty to support the fund, called for a seven per cent assessment on mine payrolls to cover costs of the fund. Operators had no immediate comment.

UMW reresentatives were understood to have been sent to western Pennsylvania and other bitiminous fields to bring rebellious miners in line with Lewis' back-to-work order.

Confusion over a Pennsylvania unemployment compensation regulation was blamed for the continued idleness of more than half the state's 10,088 soft coal miners. The Pennsylvania miners did not become eligible for jobless insurance until yesterday, after a six-week waiting period, and were loath to return to work for fear they would have to wait through another penalty period if the strike were resumed.

Some recalcitrant locals expressed dissatisfaction with the truce arrangement, and in other sections, word of the order spread slowly. Only 20 per cent of Alabama's 22,000 miners and 4,000 Kentucky miners returned to work, and scattered hold-out groups were reported in West Virginia and Ohio. Union leaders expressed confidence they would be back before the weekend, however.

Representatives of the Progressive Mine Workers, meeting at Springfield, Ill., ordered members back to work for a 32-day truce period. UMW members in Illinois went on strike over wage demands April 1, 30 days after the nationwide mine walkout.

Meanwhile, the threat of a nationwide railroad strike Saturday, involving 300,000 workers, remain in effect, and a union spokesman said no effort had been made to resume negotiations since they were broken off in Chicago May 2.

President Truman told his press conference last week that he would not hesitate to seize the lines, but there was no indication that government operation would avert the strike.

On the west coast, representatives of 20,000 CIO longshoremen met to consider a federal fact-finding board's recommendation for a 22-cent an hour increase. The announced wage boost, 13 cents short of that demanded by Harry Bridges' Longshoremen's Union, would hike wages to 1.37 an hour.

Week-Old Siamese Twins Succumb Early Tuesday

Portland, Ore., May 14 —(AP)—The a week ago to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Siamese twin girls, born here a week ago to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurse, Deep River, Wash., died in a hospital today.

One twin succumbed at 6:35 a. m. (PST) this morning, and the other 25 minutes later.

Hospital attendants reported the 28-year-old mother both saddened and relieved at the news. "She dreaded to have it happen," an attendant said, "although she felt that it would probably be the best thing."

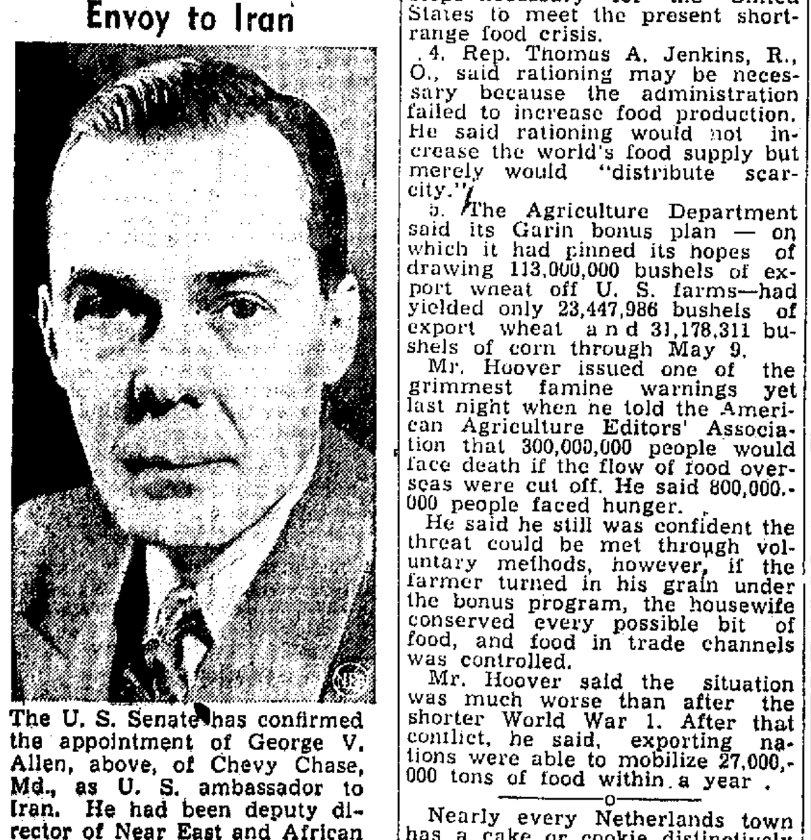
The babies were born joined at the base of the spine. They would never have been able to walk.

The infants — Susan and Carol — weakened yesterday, after a brief period in which they grew stronger. Dr. Joseph V. Springer, the attending physician, had not expected them to live.

The father, a logger, was notified of the deaths this morning. He and Mrs. Hurse have two small healthy boys.

Three American Presidents died on July 4—John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

Envoy to Iran



The U. S. Senate has confirmed the appointment of George V. Allen, above, of Chevy Chase, Md., as U. S. ambassador to Iran. He had been deputy director of Near East and African affairs of the State Department.

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Future Card?

Ray Whitey Kurowski, second baseman of Penn State baseball team, who bears striking resemblance to his more famous older brother, George Whitey Kurowski, of St. Louis Cardinals, hopes some day to inherit latter's baseball uniform.

OPA Disagrees

Continued From Page One

with the government in buying wheat.

2. And Agriculture Department spokesman said it was planned all along for millers to run out of flour. He said this would force bakers to fall back on their inventories, freeing more wheat for export. He said most bakers had flour for a month or more.

3. Mr. Hoover scheduled a meeting today with the president's Famine Emergency committee, presumably to outline the "more vigorous" voluntary food saving steps necessary for the United States to meet the present short-range food crisis.

4. Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, R., O., said rationing may be necessary because the administration failed to increase food production. He said rationing would not increase the world's food supply but merely would "distribute scarcity."

5. The Agriculture Department said its Garin bonus plan — on which it had pinned its hopes of drawing 113,000,000 bushels of export wheat off U. S. farms—had yielded only 23,447,986 bushels of export wheat and 31,178,311 bushels of corn through May 9.

Mr. Hoover issued one of the grimmest famine warnings yet last night when he told the American Agriculture Editors' Association that 300,000,000 people would face death if the flow of food overseas were cut off. He said 800,000,000 people faced hunger.

He said he still was confident the threat could be met through voluntary methods, however, if the farmer turned in his grain under the bonus program, the housewife conserved every possible bit of food, and food in trade channels was controlled.

Mr. Hoover said the situation was much worse than after the shorter World War 1. After that conflict, he said, exporting nations were able to mobilize 27,000,000 tons of food within a year.

Nearly every Netherlands town has a cake or cookie distinctively its own.

Fulbright to Support Labor Amendments

Washington, May 14 —(AP)— Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) said today he is replying to constituents interested in pending labor legislation with a telegram saying he intends to support amendments which would put more teeth into the bill reported by the Senate committee of which he is a member.

Six amendments to the bill are backed by a labor committee minority report signed by Senators Ball (R-Minn), Taft (R-Ohio) and Smith (R-N.J.) Fulbright says he will support all of these.

A statement of the sponsors says the purposes of the amendments are:

1. To strengthen strike mediation machinery by requiring both employers and employes to use it fully before resorting to strikes or lock-outs which halt needed production.

2. To impose on labor unions and their leaders "legal responsibilities commensurate with the vast economic power which they exercise today."

Individual amendments would:

Make it the obligation of both management and labor to bargain collectively; authorize the president to establish emergency fact-finding commissions in disputes threatening a stoppage in public utility services; allow unions to be sued, with liabilities limited to their own assets, for violations of contract; make secondary boycotts by employees as well as employers unlawful; eliminate supervisory employees from the definition of "employees" in the Wagner act and relieve employers of legal obligations to negotiate their wages, hours or working conditions through unions.

Make it unlawful to prevent a person from quitting or continuing employment or from entering or leaving any place of employment by violence or threats.

Pee Wee Reese Leads Loops in Batting

New York, May 14 — (AP)— Pee Wee Reese. Brooklyn's flashy shortstop who never has hit higher than .272 for a major league season, toped both big leagues with an average of .411 in figures including Sunday's games.

The galloping Boston Red Sox dominated the American League batting race with Shortstop Johnny Pesky out front at .394 and teammate Ted Williams tied for second place with Washington's Mickey Vernon at .387.

Defending champion Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs was in fifth place in the National League with .361, but George Stirnweiss, who won the 1945 American League crown on the final day of the season, was far down in the lower 200s.

Second to Reese in the National was Stan Musial of St. Louis at .388 followed by Billy Herman of Brooklyn, .377 and Johnny Wyro-

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McNarney Orders Review of Brutality

By JOHN B. McDERMOTT

Frankfurt, May 14 — (UP) — Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, European theater commander, today ordered a thorough review of the Lichfield brutality cases "from the day the first complaint was received."

"I am determined that no one who may be culpable will escape being brought to justice," McNarney said in an interim report on the progress of the trials.

The cases involved charges that officers and men were brutal to American military prisoners at the army's 10th Replacement Depot stockade at Lichfield, England.

McNarney said that an investigation made by Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, western area commander, revealed "mishandling" and "failure" on the part of some intermediate commanders to "recognize the seriousness of the situation." He added that the officers in charge also neglected to direct a complete investigation of brutality complaints and to take "prompt corrective and punitive action as required."

As a result, McNarney said he has directed his inspector general to undertake the review of all phases of the trials as they occurred from June, 1944, to the present time. The inspector general also was ordered to "closely observe" the continuance of the trials with the aid of a special staff.

McNarney said that he ordered the review to enable him to reassess the facts brought out in an interim investigation of the Lichfield charges made by Lewis last September and October. He revealed that Lewsi recommended that administrative reprimands be given to 'certain officers involved in the delays that occurred" in the trials.

In his report, McNarney also disclosed that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, decided to withold specific punishment against the officers involved until it was determined whether "more drastic action" might be necessary. He said that Eisenhower's recommendation has been justified as a result of facts revealed in the trials of enlisted personnel.

Says Loan to Britain Is Worthwhile

Washington, May 14 —(AP)— Secretary of the Treasury Fred M Vinson said today that "even if no interest were paid" the proposed British loan would be worthwhile.

Vinson gave this argument to the House Banking Committee even as House foes of the $3,750,000,000 credit tried to nullify the Senate's approval of it.

The secretary said the proposed financial agreement would benefit the United States through the scraping of British controls which now restrict trade.

Vinson, saying that "our economy has always been dependent on foreign - trade," recalled the contraction of American exports during the early 1930's. He said that decline "contributed to the severe depression in industry and the collapse of agriculture."

"Our trade cannot reach the high levels necessary for American prosperity if the world again resorts to currency and trade restrictions," he said.

Vinson noted that the interest rate on the loan (2 percent beginning in 1951) would be less than Britain would have to pay on a "strictly commercial loan obtained from bankers." He described the financial agreement as "much more than a loan."

"When we take into consideration the commitments we receive from England on her currency and trade policies," he argued, "it becomes clear that the agreement would amply repay the American people even if no interest were paid.

"And some would say we would have made a good investment if the whole sum were a gift. But, as a matter of fact, the interest is substantial."

Rep. Knuston (R-Minn) led the fight to junk the Senate's aproval of the loan.

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

and advancement and realization for the many has been advanced at the expense of freedom and of exploitation for the few, though some have fought all advancement bitterly.

By all the evidence around us, capitalism works in America — not perfectly, but well. It will probably work better with a little more of the "national fervor" Mr. Johnston suggests, and considerably less apology, selfishness, class bickering, and defeatism.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 14 —(AP)— Butter, firm; receipts 272,456; prices unchanged. Eggs, weak; receipts 48,054; U. S. extras 1 and 2 —35.5-36.1; U. S. extras 3 and 4—34.5-35.2; U. S. standards 1 and 2 —33.5-34; U. S. standards 3 and 4 —32.5; current receipts 32-32.5; dirties and checks 29.5-31.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 14 —(AP)— A fair trade developed in new and old oats contracts today, after an opening splurge in all pits, which resulted in new wheat, corn, rye and barley contracts being bid up the permissible daily 5 cent limit.

Trade in old contracts was restricted to liquidation only, by order of the board of trade. All deliveries except May rye were at ceilings, but the open rye contract tumbled 5 cents at the opening for the sixth consecutive day, off 38 7-8 cents from the recent all time high.

At the close old wheat contracts were at the $1.83 1-2 ceiling and new contracts held their 5 cent advance. Old corn contracts were at the $1.21 1-2 ceiling and new contracts up 5 cents. May rye was 4 cents under yesterday's close, at $2.47 3-8, and other old contracts were at the $1.48 1-2 ceiling. Old barley contracts were unchanged at the $1.26 1-2 ceiling. New contracts held their 5 cent advance. Old oats were unchanged to May 13. New oats were 7-8 to 1 7-8 1 1-8 lower than yesterday's close, higher than the opening, August 85 1-4.

There were no sales of cash wheat, corn or oats today. No. 2 hard and red wheats were quoted nominally at $1.97; No. 2 yellow corn at $1.44, and No. 2 grades of oats at 86 to 52 cents. Receipts were estimated at 4 cars of wheat, 211 of corn, and 4 of oats. Bookings were reported as 12,000 bushels of corn and 35,000 bushels of oats.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Ne Orleans, May 14 —(AP)—Cotton futures were easier here today under long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady 55 cents to $1.00 a bale lower.

May high 27.17 — low 27.08 — close 26.98B
Jly high 27.39 — low 27.18 — close 27.22
Oct high 27.6 6— low 27.45 — close 27.55
Dec high 27.76 — low 27.57 — close 27.64
Mch high 27.87 — low 27.68 — close 27.74B

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 14 —(AP)— Cotton futures were reactionary in moderately active dealings today and declined $1 a bale, dominated by May liquidation which induced selling in other months. There was considerable switching from May into later months following issuance of 14 additional transferable notices.

Late afternoon prices were 65 cent to $1.10 a bale lower. May 27.12, Jly 27.34 and Oct 27.61.

Futures closed 40 to 90 cents a bale lower.

May high 27.31 — low 27.12 — last 27.15 off 17
Jly high 27.62 — low 27.28 — last 27.37-38 off 17 to 18
Oct high 27.73 — low 27.52 — last 27.70 off 11
Dec high 27.79 — low 27.59 — last 27.68 off 10
Mch high 27.86 — low 27.65 — last 27.77B off 9
May high 27.85 — low 27.70 — last 27.79B off 8
Middling spot 27.97N off 18
N-nominal, B-bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 14 —(AP)— While a number of special stocks continued to give a good account of themselves today, many market pivotals, reflecting further pessimism over the labor situation, resumed the drift to lower levels.

Light selling from the start was based on skepticism regarding any quick settlement of the coal controversy and the serious threat to industry of a possible national railway strike scheduled for next Saturday. Individual favorites again were responsive to earnings prospects, dividends and splitup gossip.

Although initial losses running to were ducedintpooowomre a:mt'.... two or more points were reduced or converted into gains here and there near the close, the mine column was widely populated. Blocks of as much as 20,000 shars for Commonwealth — Southrn helped put the day's volume at about 1,200,000 shares.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 14 —(AP)— Hogs, 9,500; 120 lb feeders 15.00-25; few extra quality at 15.50; barrows and gilts 14.80; sows and stags 14.05.

Cattle, 2,200; calves, 1,800; run includes 25 loads steers; 30 percent cows; few lots choice steers 17.25; good and choice steers 15.25-16.75; medium 13.00-14.00; choice heifers 16.60; good heifers and mixed yearlings 16.00-25; medium 12.50-14.50; good cows 12.75 up; common and medium beef cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cuters 7.50-9.50; beef bulls 14.00-25; sausage bulls 12.50-13.50; choice vealers 17.00; medium and good 12.50-15.50; nominal range slaughter steers 11.25-17.50; slaughter heifers 10.50-17.25; stocker and feeder steers 10.50-16.50.

Sheep, 500; good and choice native springers 17.00-50; medium and good 15.00-16.50; shorn lambs 17.00 down; good and choice ewes 7.50-8.00; for fresh shorn better skins 8.25.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use real doctors' formula for distress of piles, sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften hard parts; tends to shrink swelling. Use doctors' way today. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere —in Hope, at Gibson Drug.

Two Hempstead Convicts Given 90-Day Furloughs

Litle Rock, May 14 — (AP) —Governor Laney issued furloughs today to six convicts on recommendation of the state parole board. They were:

R. J. Sonia, sentenced to life from Ouachita county in May 1940 for the slaying of Celia Johnson, 90 day furlough.

Thad Chambers, sentenced to 10 years from Lee county in April 1943 for the slaying of Riley McGehee, 90 days.

Leon Brown, sentenced to life from Hempstead county, in April 1943 for the slaying of Clint Wallis, 90 days.

Joe Smith, sentenced to 21 years from Hempstead county in November 1940, for slaying his brother, Elmer, 90 days.

Lee Chester, sentenced to 28 years from Phillips county October 1939, on a charge of assault o kill, 90 days.

J. B. Farmer, sentenced from Lincoln county for one year on a grand larceny charge, 30 days.

Try a lattice top on a meat pie using strips of cheese pastry. This is especially good with ham or corned beef.

Direct economic loss from traffic accidents in 1945 is estimated at $1,450,000,000.

In 1217, Henry III of England granted the first charter for the mining of coal which was used chiefly by smiths and limeburners.

HERE IT IS!

A policy that gives you "all risk" protection for your personal effects and household furnishings inside and outside your home. Stop in or phone.

Roy Anderson
• INSURANCE •
Phone 810 Hope, Ark.
210 South Main

Let us "DE-WINTERIZE" Your Car

We ---KNOW HOW
---TAKE TIME
---GIVE SATISFACTION

LET US SEE TO IT

- that the transmission and differential are cleaned and the grease changed to summer weight.
- that the crankcase is drained and good summerweight motor oil put in.
- that the radiator is properly flushed.
- that the chassis is completely lubricated.
- that the front wheels are packed with grease.

WYLIE MOTOR CO.
Arch Wylie Chas. Wylie
3rd and Walnut Sts. Phone 886

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

Members of the Lilac Garden club please note that the regular meetings has been changed to Wednesday, May 22.

Tuesday, May 14

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Omar Williams. A full attendance is urged.

The Euzelian Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Educational building at 7:30 Tuesday night. Group 5 will be hostess.

Wednesday, May 15

The Gardenia Garden club will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. S. D. Cook for a pot luck luncheon.

The Fidelis class of the First Methodist church with Miss Beryl Henry teacher will entertain in the Hope High school cafeteria at 7:30 Wednesday night. All members are urged to attend and bring a gift.

Thursday, May 16

The Pat Cleburne Chapter U.D.C. will Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Williams with Mrs. Graydon Anthony as associate hostess.

Hope Chapter 328 O.E.S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. A full attendance is urged.

Shaw-Moses Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Carol Joyce Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Geo. Kendall Shaw and the late Mr. Shaw, to Mr. William Starling Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fonzie Roy Moses of Hope, Arkansas was solemnized on Tuesday evening, April 23 at the home of the bride's mother on South Galvez St., New Orleans, La. Dr. Louis Judson Bristow officiated at the double ring ceremony before an arrangement of greenery, white gladioli and peonies.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Kendall Shaw, wore a yellow suit with white accessories and carried a white prayerbook with a single white orchid. She pinned at her shoulder an heirloom turquoise and pearl broach. She had as her only attendant the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Roy Moses of Hope who wore yellow with rust colored accessories. Mr. Moses had as his best man, Mr. Michael Scroggins of Morrilton, Arkansas.

At the reception a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was served with punch.

After a wedding trip along the Gulf coast the young couple will be at home in Ferriday, La., where Mr. Moses is associated with the California Oil Comp

Mrs. Moses attended Louisiana State University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Moses, graduate of Louisiana State University is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Azalea Garden Club Met Friday Afternoon

The Azalea Garden club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emmett Thompson with Mrs. Jim McKenzie as associate hostess. Containers of spring flowers with roses predominating were used throughout the home.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon, president, presided over the business session and appointed Mrs. Oliver Adams and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., as the yearbook committee. During the business session the club voted to make a contribution to the Friday Music club for the piano fund.

Three new members were welcombed into the club; they were, Mrs. Thomas McLarty, Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mrs. Thel Joplin.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delightful salad plate with coffee to twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Frank McGibbony of Little Rock.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Al Park, Mrs. Tom Kinser and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield will leave Wednesday for Tulsa, Oklahoma. From Tulsa they will go to Fort Worth to meet Tommy Kinser, Jr.. They will be joined in Fort Worth by Mr. Kinser, Sr..

Mrs. George Jett of Fort Worth, Texas has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, and sister, Mrs. Carrol Morehead here. She will be remembered as the former Miss Mary Lee Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ruggles left today for their home in Pittsburg, Kansas. They were accompanied home by Mr. O. F. Ruggles. Enroute they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Archer Dunkum and family in Fort Smith.

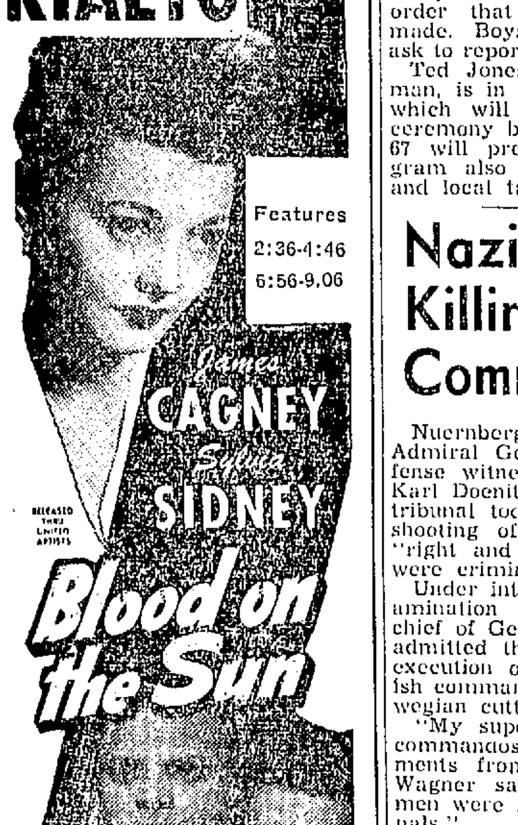
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens have returned from a three weeks stay in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Richards and daughter Pat of Shreveport spen the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richards of Hope.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Owen Nix will be pleased to learn that she has been removed to her home on South Bonner street here from Michael Meagher hospital, Texarkana where she underwent a major operation. She is reported as doing nicely.

LAST DAY!
"Leave Her to Heaven"
RIALTO



Features
2:36-4:46
6:56-9:06
Wednesday
Thursday

DOORS OPEN 1:45
Continuous All Day

NEW WED. THURS.

LAST DAY
"Daltons Ride Again"

Program for Scout Dinner Is Arranged

The Boy Scout "Father and Son" banquet scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 at the high school will be followed by a "Court of Honor."

Clifford Franks, district chairman, urged all scouts who have not purchased tickets to do so in order that reservation can be made. Boys without fathers are ask to report to their scoutmasters.

Ted Jones, advancement chairman, is in charge of the program which will feature a candlelight ceremony by Troop 62, and Troop 67 will present colors. The program also includes two speakers and local talent.

Nazi Upholds Killing of Commandos

Nuernberg, May 14 — (UP) — Admiral Gerhardt Wagner, a defense witness for Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, told the war crimes tribunal today he considered the shooting of captured commandos "right and proper" because they were criminals.

Under intensive British cross-examination Wagner, the wartime chief of German naval operations, admitted that he knew about the execution of Norwegian and British commandos captured in a Norwegian cutter near Bergen.

"My superior's order said the commandos were criminal elements from occupied countries," Wagner said. "I believed these men were not soldiers but criminals."

Wagner first denied, then admitted knowledge of the execution of Robert Paul Evans of the British Navy, who tried to reach Sweden across Norway after participating in a two-man submarine attack on the battleship Tirpitz in a Norwegian fjord.

The court denied a defense petition to seek a statement from the United States War Department as to whether Hans Bernd Gsiveius was ever employed by the Office of Strategic Services. Gisevius testified earlier that he had non-profit contacts with OSS men during the war while he was attached to the German ministry of interior. Defense counsel sought to impeach his testimony.

Paludrine, a drug stemming from bituminous coal, now is reported to render malaria no more harmful than the common cold.

If you accidentally drop your lipstick put it over the gas stove burner which has been turned to medium height and it will smooth out the broken tip.

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective, in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion, heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of LURIN from their druggist. LURIN contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Must satisfy or money refunded.

Lurin for sale by John P. Cox Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Thinning of the spinal and hip bones (osteoprosias) may develop among older people, particularly women. The condition is discovered as the result of an X-ray examination of a back injury produced by falling, lifting, or bending.

All elderely persons lose stature with advancing years. The settling of the body is due to loss of calcium and phosphorus in the bones. In older women, ostoporsis seems to be related to the menopause, and it generally strikes at women between the ages of 55 and 65.

Normal bones consist of a dense framework of fibrous tissue in which are imbedded calicum, phosphorus, and carbonate. Bones are in a state of constant flux, with calcium and phosphorus entering and leaving at all times. Thinning of the bone may result from too little absorption of calcium, or from too great loss of it. Osteoporsis seems to develop in the cells which make firm bone.

INACTIVITY MAY BE CAUSE

After the menopause, women lack certain secretions from their ovaries, and this seems to affect their bones. A similar change may possibly occur in men. Thinning of the bone may also follow an inactive life.

Osteoprosis may produce no symptoms. If the condition develops slowly, the disease may not be discovered until an X-ray examination is made for another cause.

Back pain is relieved by lying down, increasing the strength of the muscle of the back, exercise, massage, and wearing light braces.

LIBERAL DIET URGED

As faulty diet has been mentioned as a possible cause, patients with osteoporosis are urged to eat a liberal diet which includes protein, calcium, and phosphorous, and they usually are given large doses of vitamin D.

Thinning of the bone after the menopause is not to be confused with softening of the bone (osteomalacia), which occurs so commonly in India, Japan, and certain parts of Europe. It too is most common in women, and it is a definite deficiency disease, resembling rickets in children.

The treatment prescribed for ostemalacia is food, shnshine, calcium, phosphorous, and vitamin D. When large masses of people straved in Germany and Poland during the following World War I, ostemalacia was common. Similar conditions may develop now among other starving peoples if they cannot et adequate food in time.

Boys Held for Ransacking Oakhurst School

Little Rock, May 14 — (UP) — Three youths, two of them with previous court records, faced burglary and grand larceny charges today in connection with the ransacking of the Oakhurst school here Sunday night.

The trio was picked up by Little Rock city detectives yesterday afternon, and O. N. Martin, chief of detectives, expressed the hope that their arrest would curb a series of vandalistic outbreaks in the capital city in recent weeks.

Martin said that formal charges were filed against George Phillips, 17, Paul Shephard, 16, and Andrew Shephard, 14.

The ransacking of the school was the second major result of vandalism here in less than a month. About three weeks ago, more than 50 automobiles had their tires punctured with icepicks in a single night.

Officers said the Oakhurst school was completely wrecked. It was damaged to such extent that classes were dismised part of yesterday so workmen could clean up the debris. The school cafeteria and kitchen were wrecked, eggs broken, food cans smashed, dishes shattered and an entire week's food supply ruined.

Russell T .Scobee, superintendent of the Little Rock public schols, said he could not estimate the total damage to the building.

STILL NYLONS

Chicago, May 14 — (AP) —There were a variety of prizes offered for the winners in the Illinois Institute of Technology 1946 alumni fund campaign.

They included choice wines, sundry antiques, sugar, butter, gold toothpicks and nylons. But Miss Madeline Dent and Miss Irene Hirons didn't hesitate in making their choice when they were announced as winners. They selected nylons.

Stone Successor?

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson is considered the likeliest successor to the late Harlan F. Stone as Chief Justice of the United States. He has been serving as U. S. prosecutor of war criminals in Germany.

Take a Dim View of Coal Strike

A kerosene lantern on the bar and bartenders equipped with miners' lamps on their caps was the way the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, in Springfield, Ill., sought to overcome the dimout ordered on account of the coal strike.

Spring Flight

By WILLIAM MAIER

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THE CLAIM ADJUSTER
XXVI

It was a week later when the insurance man came. Ellie's wrist was all healed, and they were still at the Qualey's.

The insurance man had a long nose and a gold horseshoe hanging from his watch chain, and he kept his rubbers on in the sitting room. They all happened to be there, John and Cora and Ellie and Debby and Agnes. Agnes wondered if the man had the check for seven thousand dollars in his pocket. He took a folder out of his pocket. "Mr. Daniels," he said, squinting at Ellie, "we have good reason to believe that the seven thousand dollars you claimed was a gross overvaluation of the property destroyed."

Agnes' shoulders drooped and she stared into the man's face. He looked sure of himself and as though he'd done this same thing many times before. Then she looked at Ellie, and he was staring blankly. She felt overwhelmingly discouraged, the way she felt when she had worked long and hard at something and then failed. She might have known they'd never get the seven thousand dollars.

"What's that?" Ellie asked.

The man repeated what he had said before, word for word.

"I see," said Ellie, but he didn't sound as though he did. "So what?"

"Well, the company is prepared to offer to settle the claim for four thousand five hundred dollars."

Ellie glared at him suspiciously. "You mean," he asked, "that you're goin' to try to get away with payin' me forty-five hundred instead of seven thousand?"

The man nodded. "That's what we're prepared to offer. I might add that in my special opinion it's a very generous offer, and my personal advice to you would be to take it."

"But I paid for seven thousand dollars insurance."

The man smiled, and Agnes didn't like the way his eyes looked. "If you will read your policy, I think you will find that the company agrees to pay only the fair value of the property destroyed, regardless of the amount of the policy. Isn't it true, Mr. Daniels" — he peered into Ellie's face— "that seven thousand dollars would have been a pretty fancy price for that house and what was in it?"

Agnes didn't dare look up, for fear the man would be able to read her thoughts. Of course it would have been a fancy price, she thought, a wonderful price.

"I don't know as it would," Ellie said defensively.

"Seven thousand dollars for that place?" the man asked, smiling and shaking his head. "Did you ever see it?" Ellie asked belligerently.

"No."

"Then what do you know about it?"

"We have ways of knowing."

"Oh, you do, do you?" He stood up, and his face was red. "Listen, you. That was a damned good house, and furnished just as good as you could ask for. The summer people pay plenty for good old Cape Cod houses like that." He strode across the room, his eyes wide, and shook his finger under the man's nose. "Now I'm just tellin' you, mister, I want my seven thousand dollars, an' I want it quick. And if I don't get it, I'll haul you into court, and then by God we'll see whether I get it or not."

The man put the folder back into his pocket and buttoned up his coat. "Very well." He stood up, "Just one thing I'd like to point out to you, Mr. Daniels. Am I right in thinking that there was no one there when this fire started except the members of your family?"

"Maybe," said Ellie.

"As I understand it, just yourself and your wife and your sister-in-law. I think the fire department also reported that there was evidence of an inflammable oil— that the fire was either started with such an oil or spread by it."

Agnes was watching him with a breathless sort of fascination, the way you might watch a man who was pointing a gun at you.

"Also," he went on, "that the fire was well started before you even called the fire department, and that your sister-in-law, instead of going to the nearest telephone, drove all the way into town here before notifying anyone. It makes rather a strange set of circumstances, Mr. Daniels. First, that you should have grossly over-insured an old and rather dilapitated and poorly furnished house, and second that a the house should have burned little over two months afterwards down, with no uninterested witnesses as to how the fire started, and with evidence of an inflammable oil having been responsible for the burning. A very strange set of circumstances, Mr. Daniels. So strange that it might prove more than passably interesting to the District Attorney, if we should decide to turn over the facts of the case to him."

He bowed and went to the door. "Personally, I'd advice you to think it over very carefully, Mr. Daniels." He bowed again and went out and closed the door softly behind him.

They all sat there looking at Ellie, who stood in the middle of the floor.

Agnes said dully, "I guess we'd better take the forty-five hundred."

Ellie snorted. "I'll be damned if I will." He stood there with his chin out, glowering. "He owes me seven thousand, and he's not gonna cheat me out of it." Suddenly he looked up, with a gleam in his eyes. "An' just wait till I get hold o' that Ken Newkirk."

(To Be Continued)

$1,500,000 Housing Project Planned at Little Rock

Little Rock, May 14 —(AP) —The Arkansas housing corporation plans a new development here to include 120 medium priced dwellings, a shopping center, theater, apartment buildings — a medium sized hotel and a small airport, Corporation Vice President W.D. Cammack has announced. He said the $1,500,000 project would be privately financed.

DeQueen Man to Head Arkansas Utilities Group

Hot Springs, May 14 — (AP)—C.L. Leighton of DeQueen was elected president of the Arkansas Utilities Association today at the final session of the group's annual convention here. He is manager of the Arkansas division of Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

Others elected were C.H. Thorpe, Little Rock, superintendent of the Little Rock district of Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., first vice president; Morgan Wright, Fort Smith, district manager of Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, second vice president, and Robert E. Ritchie, Little Rock, vice president of Arkansas Power and Light Co., secretary and treasurer. Ritchie was re-elected.

Piano Company to Build Plant at Camden

Little Rock, May 14 —(AP)—Cushing Brothers Manufacturing Co., a half-million dollar piano manufacturing concern to be located at Camden, obtained a charter today.

It said it would manufacture, buy and sell pianos, pipe organs and musical accessories. Authorized stock was listed at 3000 shares of it preferred valued at shares of t preferred valued at $100 each.

Incorporators were W. J. Cushing, C. R. Cushing and J. W. Simpson, all of Warren.

In normal times, 22.2 percent of all airport income in the United States comes from the sale of aviation gasoline.

Announcement

We are happy to announce that we have purchased the

VANITY BEAUTY SHOP

and will remodel it throughout.
Your Patronage will be Appreciated

SUE BEARDEN INEZ SMITH
Phone 39 for Appointments
117 Front St. Hope, Ark.

B&PW Group Names New Committees

Business and Professional Women's club announced committees for the year following a recent meet at Hotel Barlow in which the local group heard reports on the state session by Marjorie Waddle, president, Ruby McKee and Norma Lewis.

The president appointed the following committees for the coming year:

Education & Vocation, Martha Stephenson, Chairman.

Finance, Genie Chamberlain, Chairman, Ruby McKee, Florence Hicks.

Health— Cora Lee Westbrook, Chairman, Frances W. Hammon, Laveta Mouser.

International Relations, Mary Mills, Chairman.

Legislation, Jack Porter, Chairman.

Membership — Norma Lewis, Chairman, Fae Russell, Martha Waddle.

Program, Fae Russell, Chairman, Jack Porter, Martha Waddle.

Public Affairs— Beryl Henry, Chairman.

Publicity & Scrapbook— Frances W. Hammons, Chairman, Fae Russell, Norma Lewis.

Telephone & Transportation — Florence Hicks, Chairman, Opal Hervey, Annie Sue Andres, Rosa Lee Trout.

Preparations Made to Test Atomic Bomb

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

Aboard U.S.S. Mt. McKinley en route to Honolulu, May 13—(UP) —The U.S.S. Mt. McKinley, flagship of the "operations crossroads" fleet, will clear Bikini lagoon just three hours before detonation time, and will stand by to witness the blast from a distance of only 10 miles.

An operational schedule calls for Vice Admiral W .H. P. Blandy's flagship to stay in the lagoon all night before each of the two test days, designated as "A-Day" and "B-Day."

Four hours before the atomic bomb is scheduled to explode on each of the two test days this 12,700 ton vessel will start for the lagoon entrance. An hour later she will report clear.

The McKinley and the destroyer Barton will lie together 10 miles from the burst. The transports carrying newsmen, congressmen and United Nations observers will watch from more than 18 miles distant.

A total of 292 men will spend the nights before and early mornings of "A" and "B" Days— July 1 and 2—aboard target ships and on four nearby islands of the atoll. They will be taken aboard transports and small craft at about the same time the bomb-carrying Superfortress takes off. The bomb will be dropped at "M-Hour"—9 a. m. — on "A Day".

In the second test—three weeks later—the bomb will be affixed to a barge at or under the surface of the sea and is expected to be far more destructive to the target ships than the mid-air explosion of the first.

Observers are expected to be permitted to enter the lagoon the day following the first burst. It may be weeks after the second before a closeup view of the havoc wrought may be afforded.

Nine destroyers, a swarm of smaller boats, six airplanes and one helicopter—all equipped with radioactivity gauges—will make a patrol to determine when it becomes safe for salvage craft and the transport group to enter the lagoon. A scout plane will keep track of each burst's atomic could rising to the stratosphere. The plane will report any unexpected direction shifts which might endanger the task force.

In both tests, the entire fleet will be kept informed of the imminence of the burst by radio from the Superfortress.

In the first test, the bomb plane will make three "dry" runs over the target and will release the missile on the fourth run.

One minute before "M-Hour", a signal will be started for automatic cameras and instruments on planes, ships and the atolls. At bomb time a voice from the superfort will say "coming up on actual release. Stand by." This will be repeated three times.

On "B-Day" the time announcement will come from the task force ship Cumberland. The final signal will be:

"Stand by for detonation. Thirty seconds. . . Twenty-nine. . . Twenty-eight. . . ."

5,918 Service Personnel Due to Land Today

By The Associated Press

Three transports are scheduled to arrive today at New York with 5,918 service personnel, while six ships, carrying 217 troops, are expected at San Francisco and Seattle, Wash.

The glass snake is not a snake, but a legless lizard.

DOROTHY DIX

Matrimonial Problem

The matrimonial problem has always been a tough one for women to solve. First, there was the difficulty of catching a husband. Then the stint of housebreaking him and making him like it. Then the labor of feeding the brute who was sure to growl over his food. Then the job of teaching him to jump through the hoop and to fetch and carry. Then the neverending task of keeping an eye upon him and see that he didn't stray off of the premises, or get stolen by some predatory female. Take it all in all, it's quite a chore.

And now another woe has been added to the married woman's burden, for the war seems to have undomesticated thousands of husbands who have reverted to the wild, and thereby rendered null and void all of their wives' efforts to tame them. And why this should be, why the man who for years and years has been happy and contented, purring on his own hearth stone and believing the Little Woman and the kids world beaters, should suddenly go A.W.O.L. and chuck the whole business, is a riddle nobody can guess.

COMMON OCCURRENCE

Yet this is what is happening in thousands of cases, and it is one of the major tragedies of the war because it is wrecking so many homes and breaking so many women's hearts. There isn't a day that my mail isn't weighted down with tear-sodden letters from anguished and bewildered wives who say that their husbands have come home from the war so changed that they scarcely know them.

"We had always been so happy together," a woman will say, "and my husband had loved his home and been so fond of the children and me, but now he is bored to death at home. He criticizes eevrything I do, and he is so cross with the children that they are scared of him."

And many and many another wife writes that she has had to take the baby to Mother to keep while she gets a job to support it and herself, because her husband has told her that he doesn't know why, but he has fallen out of love with her, and that he is leaving her.

It is a sardonic reward that these women receive, after they have prayed so fervently for their husbands to return safely to them, and have worked so hard to keep together the little homes for them to come back to, to find out that their husbands have lost their love for them and do not want to come back home.

But, perhaps, the fault is not so much with the soldiers as it is with just circumstances. Fate. Kismet. Whatever you want to call it. Perhaps absence got in its deadly work and alienated two people who might have lived together to their Golden Wedding day if they had not been parted. Perhaps an uncongenial marriage crashed of its own weakness. Perhaps a fettered soul saw its way to freedom and took it. Perhaps no man knows why he loves, or why he ceases to love. Perhaps you can never lay down a way of life and pick it up again just as it was.

Nerves, suffering and experiences can explain to a wife why her husband is so changed, but it does not answer her questions: "Will he came back to me? Will he learn to love me again? Will we be happy once more as we used to be?" Only God can answer these.

But after G. I. has gotten over his war jitters, many a one, who thought he had lost his taste for his wife, will find that she is the GREAT and ONLY one and love her all the better for her wisdom and patience in standing by him through his readjustment, instead of getting a divorce.

(Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Jap Defense Calls for Dismissal

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

Tokyo, May 14 —(UP)— American defense counsel for five major Japanese war criminal suspects charged today that the Far East Allied military tribunal was incapable of conducting a fair trial and moved for dismissal of the charges.

The formal motion, filed by Capt. George A. Furness, followed an attack on the validity of the tribunal's jurisdiction made yesterday by Dr. Ichiro Kyose, counsel for former Premier Hideki Tojo.

Specifically, Furness charged that the tribunal was without jurisdiction ,and that its members, representing the nations which defeated Japan, were "accusers" and not capable of conducting a fair and impartial trial.

Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan asked whether the defense counsel wanted to "send to Mars" for neutrals to sit in on the trials. Keenan suggested as an alternative that the tribunal be made up of representatives "from Argentina and Spain."

In an oral argument supporting the motion, Furness said violation of a treaty might be considered a breach of contract or contrary to the "obligations of conscience," but that it was not a crime.

Furness said the indictments charged violations of the League of Nations Covenant, and that since the league had taken no action, the tribunal was not empowered to do so.

Recent figures from the shoe industry show a monthly production of 40,000,000 pairs, or slightly more than the prewar rate.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

Some of the ready-built homes are advertised to resist heat and cold and everything but visiting relatives.

Each season we hear the cry for making the golf ball bigger. It might serve equally well to make the locker highball smaller.

Hundreds of acres of land have been swept by fire in New Jersey. Sounds as if picnickers and hikers are already blazing a trail.

Families that get long get a long way toward real happiness.

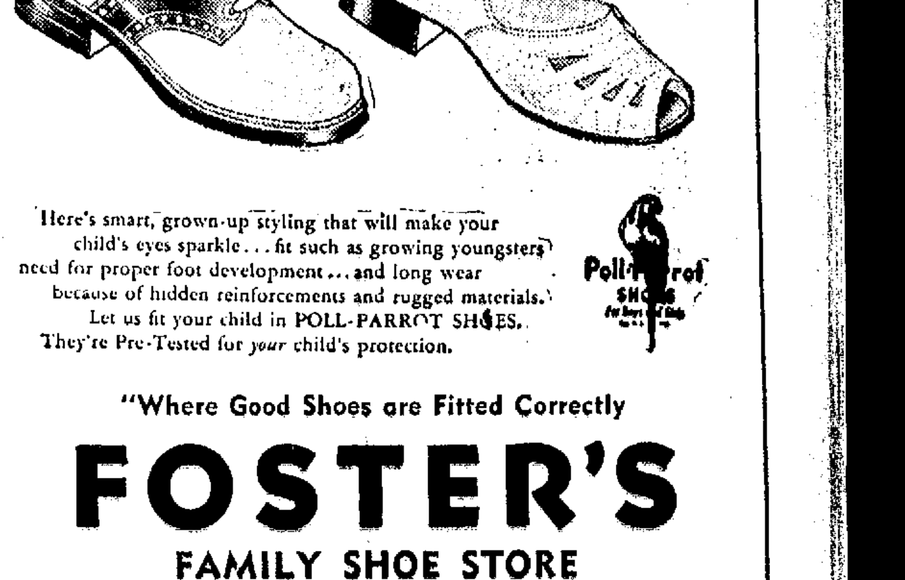
Diamonds are so hard they can destroy any known metal—particularly dollars.

Milk and its products comprise more than 25 per cent of the feeds estimated to be consumed annually by the average American.

The number of points on a deer's antlers do not necessarily correspond with the number of years the animal has lived.

Lighter Lovelier SKIN May Be Yours
Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN WHITENER
25¢ 50¢

• FOR BEST PRICES ON •
ICE BOXES
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Phone 44
IVY MITCHELL
COMMUNITY ICE CO.



New
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For Spring

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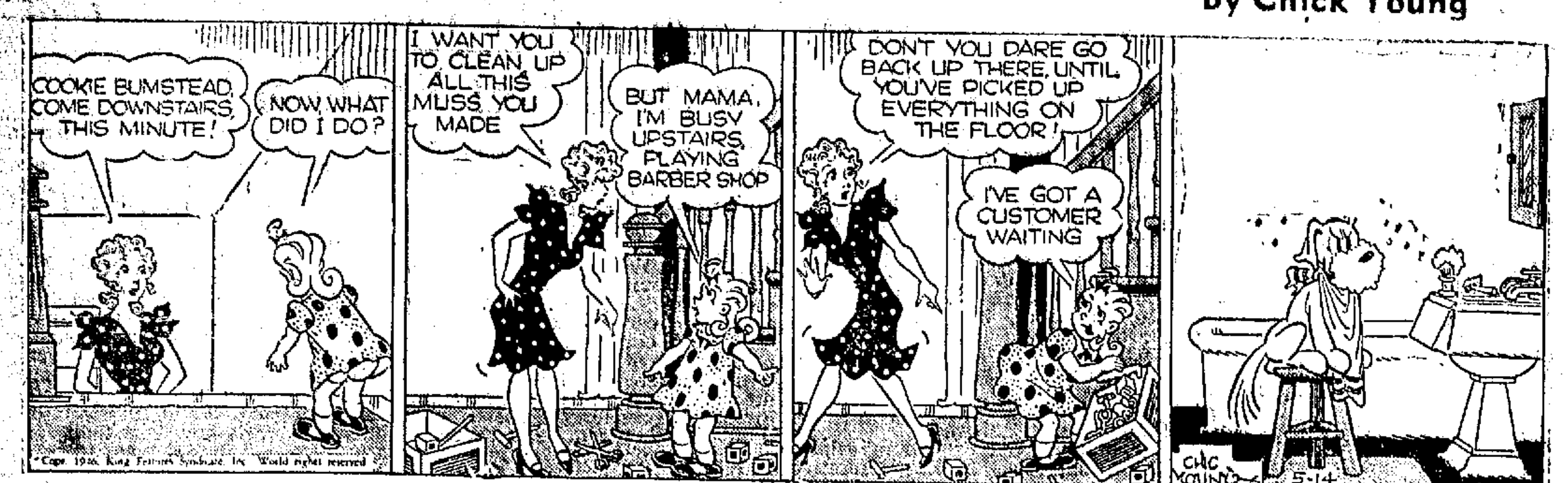
Here's smart, grown-up styling that will make your child's eyes sparkle... fit such as growing youngsters need for proper foot development... and long wear because of hidden reinforcements and rugged materials. Let us fit your child in POLL-PARROT SHOES. They're Pre-Tested for *your* child's protection.

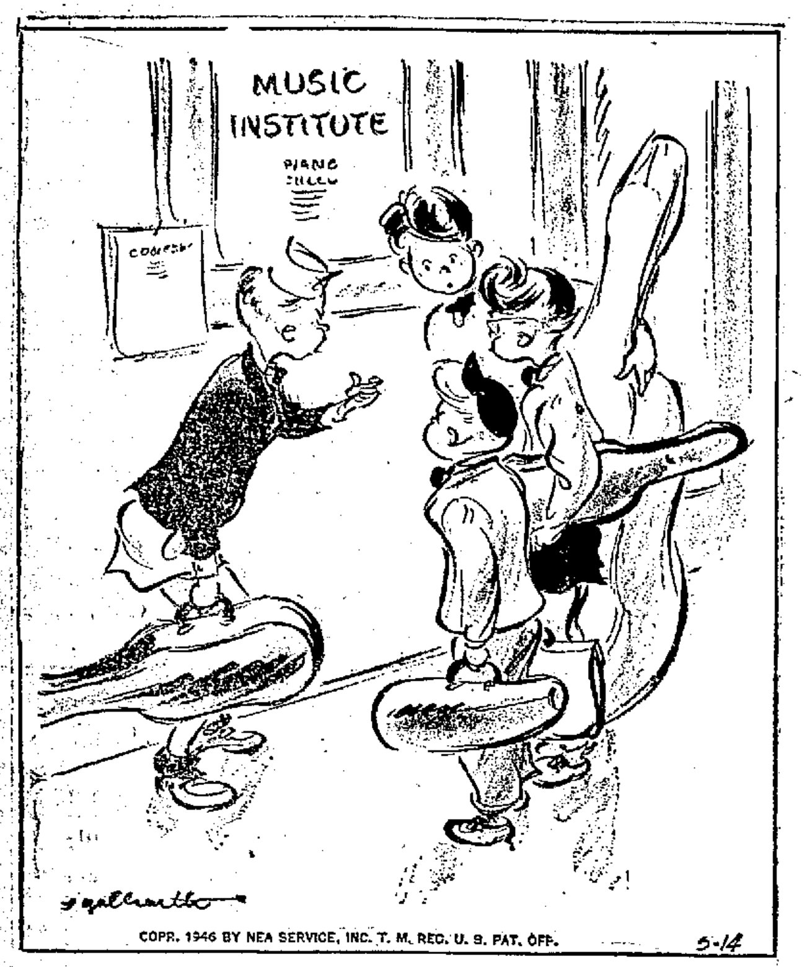
Poll-Parrot SHOES

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly
FOSTER'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
101 E. 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

Blondie By Chick Young


COOKIE BUMSTEAD, COME DOWNSTAIRS THIS MINUTE!
NOW WHAT DID I DO?
I WANT YOU TO CLEAN UP ALL THIS MUSS YOU MADE
BUT MAMA, I'M BUSY UPSTAIRS PLAYING BARBER SHOP
DON'T YOU DARE GO BACK UP THERE UNTIL YOU'VE PICKED UP EVERYTHING ON THE FLOOR!
I'VE GOT A CUSTOMER WAITING
CHIC YOUNG
5-14

Side Glances By Galbraith


MUSIC INSTITUTE
PIANO
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5-14

"Let's organize and demand overtime on our allowance if we practice more than a half hour a day!"

MODEST MAIDENS
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"I haven't been able to find any new clothes since the war ended."

Funny Business By Hershberger

5-14
HERSHBERGER
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"George refuses to buy a hose cart!"

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

MR. DUNHAM, I WONDER IF YOU WOULD DELIVER A BOX OF CANDY TO HILDA'S HOUSE EVERY DAY?
WHAT ABOUT PAYMENT?
JUST CHARGE IT TO MY ACCOUNT! I'LL PAY NOW FOR THIS BOX!
VERY WELL, LARD!
WHERE'LL I GET THE MONEY TO PAY HIM, FRECK?
BUT YOU GAVE HIM TWO BUCKS AND SAID THERE WAS MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM!
I KNOW— BUT I WAS REFERRING TO THE MINT!
NEXT TO WOMEN, I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU MOST!
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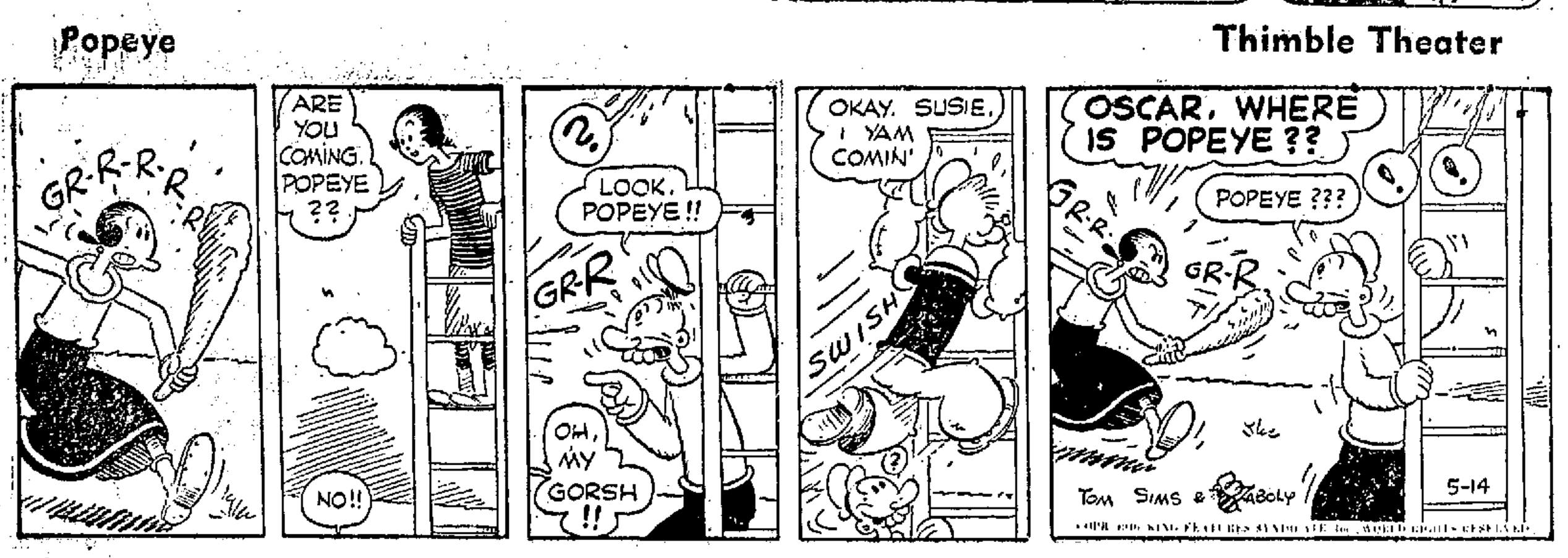
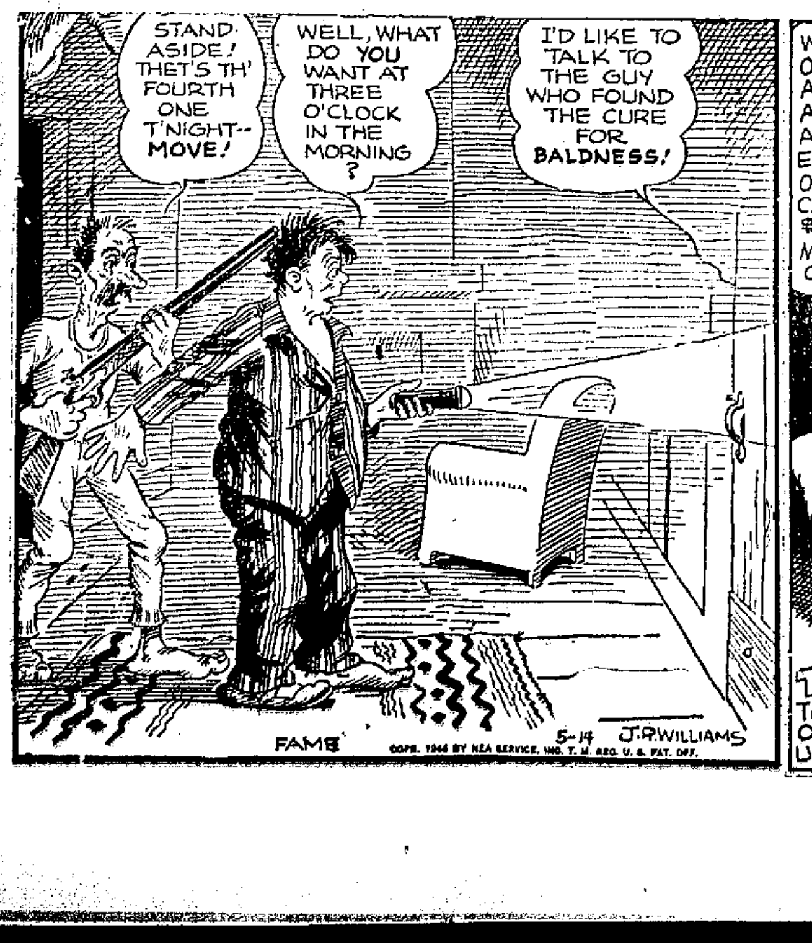
Popeye — **Thimble Theater**



Out Our Way By J. R. Williams


STAND ASIDE! THET'S TH' FOURTH ONE T'NIGHT—MOVE!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT AT THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING?
I'D LIKE TO TALK TO THE GUY WHO FOUND THE CURE FOR BALDNESS!
FAME
5-14
J. R. WILLIAMS
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Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

WE HEARD YOUR ONE-MAN GUMSHOE AGENCY FOUND A LOST POODLE AND PUT IN AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT OF 65 CENTS FOR CARFARE AND $2 FOR TIPS TO MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS!
ALSO THAT YOU TOOK HOME A PAL AFTER HE SPENT FIVE DAYS FIGHTING HIS WAY OUT OF A SWINGING DOOR — IS IT TRUE HIS KEEPER SWORE SHE'D NEVER FORGIVE YOU?
FIDDLESTICKS! FACT IS, I'M ACTING AS CONFIDENTIAL COURIER FOR SOME VALUABLE ETCHINGS — HAR-RUMPH! — TRY THAT ON YOUR PIANOFORTE!
THAT TAKES CARE OF THOSE UPSTARTS—
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5-14

Vic Flint

IF THEY'RE IN THE YUKON, IKON'S CAR CAN'T BE FAR AWAY.
GOLD CLOCK
The alley back of the Yukon was dark as a foxhole. But a little moonlight leaked into the courtyard at the end.
THIS PLACE IS SO QUIET I'M SUSPICIOUS OF IT.
HM. THE YUKON CUSTOMERS MUST HAVE BEEN GETTING MORE THAN THEIR SHARE OF TOMATOES.
FANCY TOMATOES
A NICE SHINY HOOD OF A CAR! AND STILL WARM!
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5-14

Wash Tubbs

WE KNOW THE JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND CASH WERE TAKEN FROM OUR APARTMENT WITHIN THE LAST THREE HOURS
BUT NO ONE HAS ENTERED OR LEFT IT DURING THAT TIME, MR. SASSO, EXCEPT MISS EVA AND THE MEN WHO MOVED HER LUGGAGE. I'VE QUESTIONED ALL EMPLOYEES.
THOSE MEN COULD NEVER HAVE LOCATED OUR VALUABLES IN A FEW MINUTES. THIS WAS AN INSIDE JOB!
EVEN ELKINS WAS AWAY ON THAT ERRAND YOU GAVE HIM, TONI!
BUT SURELY, EMIL, YOU DON'T THINK EVA...
I SEEM TO BE PAST THINKING ANY MORE, HELEN!
MAYBE YOU CAN AFFORD TO LET SENTIMENT OUTWEIGH COLD FACTS... BUT THERE'S NO DOUBT IN MY MIND WHO DID IT!
LESLIE TURNER
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5-14

Scorchy Smith

SOURDOUGH'S CROSSING THE RIVER NOW...ON THE PACK ICE!
...AND THESE OTHER SLED TRACKS SHOW LUMMEL'S UP AHEAD!...WHAT'S THIS? A TRIP WIRE...HE'S MINED THE TRAIL!
SOURDOUGH! STOP... BOOBY TRAPS... UH!!
LOOK! THE ICE IS BREAKING UP...SOURDOUGH WINS THE SWEEPS!
Rodlow Willard
5-14
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures

Henry

IF YOUR FEET HURT — BATHE THEM IN HOT WATER — HENRY!
LUNCH IS READY— DEAR!
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5-14
CARL ANDERSON

Donald Duck

OKAY, HERE'S $7.35—NOW GIMME A RECEIPT!
A RECEIPT? WHAT FOR?
SO I CAN LIST THIS AS A LOSS ON MY INCOME TAX REPORT!
GIVE!
I CAN'T WRITE, PAL, BUT YOU'LL GET YOUR RECEIPT!
WALT DISNEY
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate
5-14

Alley Oop

EVERY LIVING THING WIPED OUT, INVADER AND REBEL ALIKE! HOW COULD SARTON HAVE MADE SUCH A STUPID BLUNDER?
WELL, ANYWAY, IT'S A BREAK FOR TH' OL' PREMIER...ALL HIS ENEMIES GONE IN AN INSTANT!
NOW WHAT? DO WE GO LOOK TH' PLACE OVER?
NOT ON YOUR LIFE... WE'RE GOING RIGHT BACK TO THE CITY AS FAST AS OUR LITTLE BOAT WILL TAKE US!
THE BOAT IS GONE!
V. T. HAMLIN
5-14
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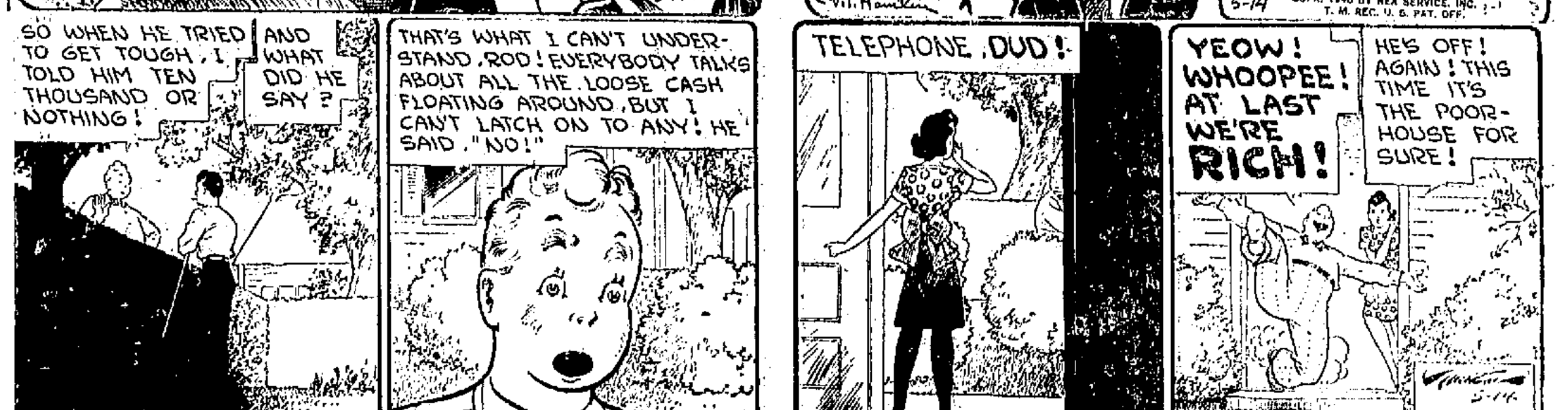
Boots


SO WHEN HE TRIED TO GET TOUGH, I TOLD HIM TEN THOUSAND OR NOTHING!
AND WHAT DID HE SAY?
THAT'S WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND, ROD! EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT ALL THE LOOSE CASH FLOATING AROUND, BUT I CAN'T LATCH ON TO ANY! HE SAID, "NO!"
TELEPHONE, DUD!
YEOW! WHOOPEE! AT LAST WE'RE RICH!
HE'S OFF! AGAIN! THIS TIME IT'S THE POORHOUSE FOR SURE!
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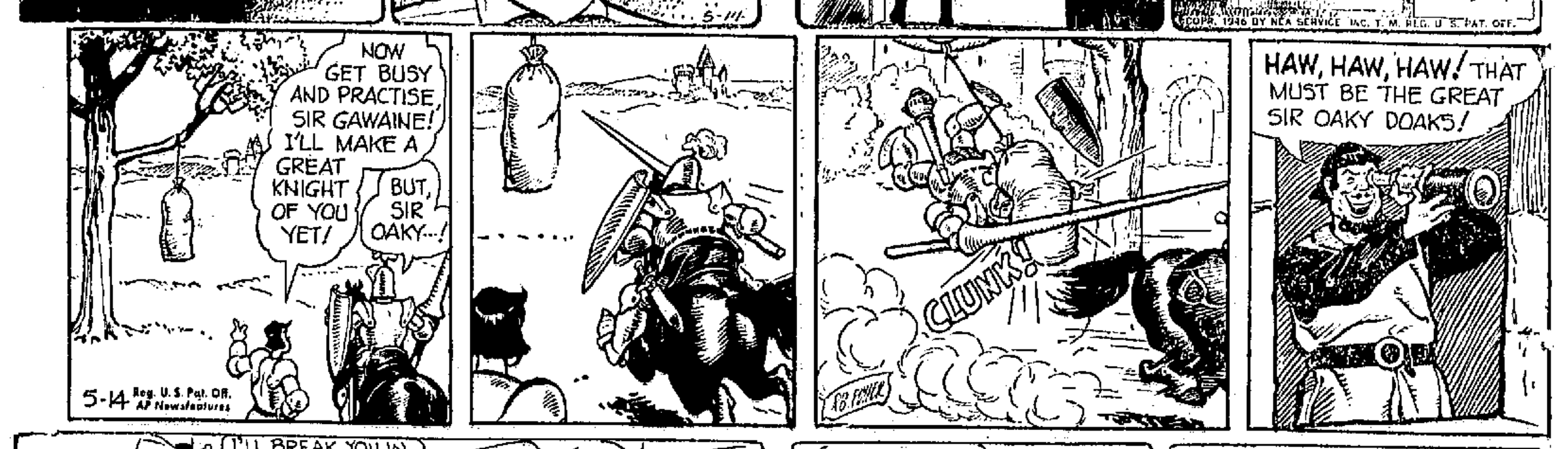
Oaky Doaks


NOW GET BUSY AND PRACTISE, SIR GAWAINE! I'LL MAKE A GREAT KNIGHT OF YOU YET!
BUT, SIR OAKY...!
CLUNK!
HAW, HAW, HAW! THAT MUST BE THE GREAT SIR OAKY DOAKS!
5-14 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures

Red Ryder

I'LL BREAK YOU IN TWO FOR THROWIN' INK IN MY FACE, RYDER!
OOF!
I'LL KILL THAT RED HEAD!
GIVING A QUICK LURCH BACKWARDS, LITTLE BEAVER OVERTURNS HIS CHAIR—
5-14
FRED HARMAN
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GOOD USED LAWN MOWERS for sale and repaired. T. B. (Oscar) Fenwick 1015 West Ave. B, Phone 195-W. 16-1mo

LAREDO SOY BEAN SEED. Best for hay. Fred Petre, Spring Hill Road. 13-6t

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BOYS BICYCLE, HEAVY DUTY, good condition. See Edwin Stewart, Stewart Jewelry Store. 9-6t

THREE PIECE BEDROOM SUITE excellent condition. See A. M. Hulsey, Washington, Ark. 10-6t

PAIR OF LONG EARED BLACK and tan hound pups, 6 months old. (Male and Female). Ready to start. Pair $45. See Cecil Sewell, Blevins. 13-3t

PHILCO BATTERY RADIO, GOOD condition. First $25 gets it. Mrs. Roark, old CCC camp. Hope, Rt. 1. 13-3t

HOWARD UPRIGHT PIANO. Good condition, phone 641-W after 6 p.m. 14-3t

Notice

CUSTOM MADE METAL VENETian blinds. Tilt-Ray Venetian Blind Company, 1123 County Avenue, Texarkana, Arkansas. 18-1mo.

FOR ESTIMATES ON AWNINGS, and venetian blinds. write Riley Cooper, 1909 West 17th Street, Texarkana, Texas. 6-15-1m.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY OF gravel, sand or dirt. See or write Kelsie Putman, Rt. 1, Hope or phone 1106. 30-1m

GRIST MILL GRIND EVERY Saturday, two miles west of Prescott. A. M. Rettig. 8-6t

IF YOUR OLD MATTRESS IS hard and lumpy phone or write Bright Bros. Mattress Co. Phone 34-J-2. 11-2wks.

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FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH large sleeping porch, hardwood floors, good neighborhood.

SIX ROOM HOUSE ON SOUTH Elm, can be converted into duplex. Large lot.

TWO SIX-ROOM HOUSES NEAR courthouse, each can be converted into duplex.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, 25,000 good brick, 12,000 feet lumber, 25 squares of tin roofing, several large windows and doors with frames. All at bargain.

WALK IN AND TAKE OVER money-making grocery store and meat market, complete stock and good equipment. Can sell with or without building. You'll be sorry if you miss this bargain. See Foster Ellis Real Estate. 13-6t

For Sale or Trade

1938 TON AND ½ DODGE TRUCK, also 1937 1½ ton Ford truck. Under OPA ceiling. Reed Motor Co. 14-3t

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900 POUND BROWN MARE MULE about 8 years old. Reward for return to Floyd Wood. Prescott, Rt. 5. 8-6t

Opportunities Offered

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY Stores-Franchise and merchandise available now for new Associate Stores. Write or wire. Kenyon Auto Stores, Dallas 1, Texas. 10-2m

For Rent

SMALL FURNISHED APARTment, private entrance, Utilities paid. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 11-6t

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT IN new home, ready for rent. Sam J. Hartsfield, 1008 West Ave. B. 14-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, KITchen privileges, couple only. Positively no drinking. See Lawrence Grant at Blacksmith Shop, 4th St. 14-3t

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I. — Willie Pep, 128 1-4, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Joey Angelo, 133 3-4, Providence, 10, (non title.)

St. Louis — Phil Terranova, 129, New York, outpointed Freddy Russo, 130 1-4, Rahway, N. M., 10.

Albuquerque, N. M. — Benny Evans, 145, Oklahoma City, and Mike Rubi, 145, Los Angeles, Drew, 10.

By United Press

New York (St. Nick's) — Billy Graham, 136, New York, knocked out Frankie Carto, 132-1-2, Philadelphia (9).

Boston — Mad Anthony Jones, 166, Boston, stopped Len Wadsworth, 161-1-4, Hamilton, Ont. (4).

Newark, N. J. — Lou Alter, 126, Montreal, outpointed Clint Miller, 127-1-2, Elizabeth, N. J. (8).

New Britain, Conn. — Milton Luttimer, 150, New York, knocked out Al Velez, 147, Valley Stream, L.I. (2).

Holyoke, Mass. — Tommy Jessup, 142, Springfield, Mass., stopped Irish Tommy Mills, 147, Valley Stream, L. I. (3.

Worchester, Mass. — "Whistling Willie" Roach, 130, Wilmington, Del., stopped Joey Izzo, 135, Hartford, Conn. (8).

Lewiston, Me. — Bobby Pooler, 137, Portland, Me., Drew with Harry Hitlian, 137, Worcester, Mass. (8).

New Haven, Conn — Dennis at Brady, 129, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Bill Alexander, 126, Philadelphia (8).

Chicago — Otis McGraw, 157, Detroit, drew with Forrest Gee, 165, Milwaukee (8).

Cleveland, — Harold Green, 152 1-2, Brooklyn, outpointed Sammy Secreet, 150, Pittsburgh, (10).

Canton, O. — Vince Turpin, 146, Canton, knocked out Larry Janke, 148, Cincinnati, (5).

Houston, Tex. — Clarence (Cotton) King, 138, Miami, Fla., knocked out Filio Prado, 135, Mexico City, (3).

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Tommy Holmes, Braves — Touched off game-winning rally with ninth inning double in Braves' 7-6 edge over New York.

Pete Reiser, Dodgers — Stole home as Brooks worked triple steal against Phils second time in three days during 6-3 triumph.

Ken Keltner, Indians and Al Milnar, Browns — Keltner based homer, double and single in first game 9-2 win; Milnar blanked Tribe with six singles in 3-0 finale.

Freddie Hutchinson, Tigers — Saved Hal Newhouser's fifth decision with two-inning hitless relief job in 6-5 victory over White Sox.

For a new flavor at your barbecue, cut a hole in a potato, stuff with chili, grated onions and cheese. Wrap in wet paper and roast in the barbecue coals.

SAVE 20% On Your Insurance Cost
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Wanted!
TELEPHONE POLES
All Dimensions — 16 to 70 Feet
Cash Every Week
RUFUS MARTIN
PATMOS, ARK.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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Of all the loud abuse of John L. Lewis on the occasion of his latest disturbance of national economy, convenience and peace, the most impudent and hypocritical outburst comes from Harold Ickes.

Mr. Ickes says Lewis is arrogant and insultingly dictatorial. These compliments come from a man who has described himself as a curmudgeon, meaning an avaricious, miserly, churlish fellow and, by extension, a surly one, boorish and ill-bred. Thus the defects of one personality are balanced by those of the man who points them out and so, with repartee disposed of, we may proceed to the truth.

From Mr. Ickes, a member of the cabinet throughout the Roosevelt rule, we now hear that Lewis collects and disburses the dues of the coal miners at will, that he hires and fires his subordinate national officials with only a pretense of electoral process and that President Truman ought to "put him in his place."

This is a new frame of mind in Ickes, for Lewis was ever thus, even when he and Ickes and the late President Roosevelt were political allies.

In 1936, Lewis contributed half a million dollars from the miners' treasury to Roosevelt's campaign fund. This was done arbitrarily but the money was welcome and Ickes publicly raised no question.

Throughout the organizing campaign of the C. I. O., Lewis again arbitrarily and wilfully dipped into the miners' treasury for money to promote the fight. This campaign degenerated into violent insurrection against local and state governments in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania in which Communists led organized combat teams, factories were gutted, whole cities were terrorized and lives were lost. This was no affair of the coal miners. Their union was legally supposed to exist for the sole purpose of bargaining with their employers. Instead, however, their treasury was financing a gigantic new political and economic power which was to be the ally of the Roosevelt party. Ickes held his tongue.

At a certain stage, Lewis left the American Federation of Labor and fired William Green, its president, from the office of secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers. This was an early notorious example of that whimsical hiring and firing of subordinate national officials. Ickes' indignation was controlled.

In 1940, having upbraided Roosevelt for ingratitude for his $500,000, Lewis supported Wendell Willkie. When Willkie was beaten Lewis resigned the presidency of the C. I. O., which paid no salary. He withdrew his miners from the C. I. O. and thus ceased to pay the C. I. O. a per capita ta x of about $30,000 a month. Furthermore he sent a belated bill to the C. I. O. for money advanced from the miners' treasury to finance the organization campaign.

Philip Murray, a vice-president of the miners union, insisted that this money had been a contribution, not a loan. Lewis fired him as he had fired Green, and Murray became president of the C. I. O. By this time, Ickes should have been aware that Lewis handled the money, wilfully and hired and fired subordinate officers in the same way.

And now, Mr. Ickes calls on President Truman to "put Lewis in his place."

What place?

Isn't Lewis in his "place" right now? And who put him there but Mr. Roosevelt with the hearty cooperation and approval of Mr. Ickes?

Ickes was deeply implicated in the creation of this Frankenstein monster and all others like him. Some of these others, similarly created by the Wagner act, have tied up the nation's reconversion in automobiles, electrical goods and communications and are now threatening strikes across the country on the railroads, in the seaports and on American ships everywhere. To date, by the same arbitrary, wilful, dictatorial process, they have dissipated the savings of millions of war-time workers and returned veterans, and by creating an artificial shortage of goods have been largely responsible for inflation and black markets.

The only difference between Lewis and these others, against whom no criticism is heard from Ickes, is that Lewis is the ablest of them all. He knows his legal rights, received from Roosevelt. He stood toe-to-toe with Roosevelt and made him quit cold repeatedly, even in war time, and he licked Ickes every time they met.

Ickes' denunciation of Lewis is an admission that the Wagner Act gave him too much power. Others, more honest than Ickes, warned of that ten years ago and were damned as reactionaries and labor-baiters and Ickes led the abusive chorus. The only way to put them all in their "place" is to remodel the law.

Lewis should be thanked, not abused, for this dramatic and possibly disastrous demonstration of the evil of the Wagner act.

He demands a ton-royalty on coal payable to the union which means, as Ickes says, to Lewis, to be spent as he pleases, even to elect a republican in 1948.

But why not?

The law allows him to do that and all other unioneers to do the same.

Did Ickes, the miser, ever waive his legal right to a dollar? Look to the probate records in Chicago for your answer. Did the Roosevelts? Look to the inquiry at Albany which put the proposition that Roosevelt died on active military service and asked whether his estate therefore wasn't exempt from the income tax.

The basic trouble in the current Lewis case is that he has refused to bargain with the mine owners.

Well, why should he bargain if he doesn't want to? The Wagner act says he doesn't have to bargain although the employers must.

They "planned it that way," Roosevelt, Ickes and all the rest.

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Brooklyn Shift Has the Whole League Dizzy

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, May 14 — (UP) — Baseball's version of the Notre Dame shift may not win a pennant for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but nevertheless the Flatbush Dandies were in first place today after a series of player changes that has left fans, opponents and especially the official scorers dizzy.

At Ebbets Field they call it the startling lineup because almost always there is a surprise in it. And Manager Leonidas Ernest Durocher, who admits there may be some connection with his middle name and the way he runs the Dodgers, says he isn't through making changes. There are youngsters on the Dodger bench who haven't had a fair chance yet, he says, and there are oldsters ready to step in if the kids in Branch Rickey's celebrated "youth movement" fail to click.

Up to now Durocher has used seven different outfielders, four first basemen, three second basemen, three third basemen and three catchers. Only Harold (Pee wee) Reese at shortstop has started in every game, but that's no surprise because the flashy youngster is Durocher's nominee as the best player at his position in either league.

The batting order also is changed almost daily as Durocher tries to figure the hitting and running potentialities of each player. The experiments go on with approval of General Manager Rickey, who keeps a sharp eye on farm clubs and says he will bring in any youngster who may help the parent club.

Whatever combination takes the field gives the fans a show. The Dodgers won their ninth straight home game, 6 to 3 over the Phils yesterday and were behind, 3 to 2 in the fifth when Pete Reiser came home on a triple steal. It was the second triple theft in three days and it so unnerved the Phils that they yielded three more runs in the next inning when Pitcher Oscar Judd quit from sheer exhaustion. His successor, Dick Mauney, got rattled and threw a ball into the face of Shortstop John O'Neill trying to catch a runner. The runner was safe and O'Neill left the game with three losened teeth. Rookie Robert Ramazzotti got his first start at third base and contributed a walk and a double to the nine-hit attack. The Phils got 13 hits off Ed Head including a homer by Frank McCormick.

Four runs in the ninth, the last two of which came in on an error by Relief Pitcher Mike Budnick gave the Braves a 7 to 6 win over the Giants at Boston. Ray Sanders paced Boston with three singles while major league leader Johnny Mize and Jack Graham got homers for the Giants. It was the seventh for Mize.

In the American, the Tigers beat Chicago, 6 to 5 at Detroit, scoring all their runs on six walks, a safe bunt, and an error in the second. Lefty Hal Newhouser won his fifth game, although he needed relief help.

The Browns and Indians split at Cleveland. Charley (Red) Embree pitched the Indians to a 9 to 2 victory after which Lefty Al Milnar gave St. Louis a six-hit, 3 to 0 blanking. Milnar, an Indian castoff, gained his first 1946 victory. Embree also won hitting honors in the opener with a three-run double that sparked a six run second inning rally. Even a triple play failed to save the Indians in the afterpiece. Chuck Stevens started it when he lined to Pitcher Joe Krakauskas. A snap throw got baserunner Johnny Berardino at second and the relay caught Mark Christman at first.

There were no other major league games scheduled.

Questions and Answers

Q—How long has the present frontier line prevailed between France and Spain?

A—Since 1659, when the Peace of the Pyrenees ended a long war between France and Spain.

Q—Where is Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, Chetnik leader of Yugoslavia?

A—In Belgrade Prison. His trial is scheduled for this month.

Q—When did France formulate the Constitution now being replaced?

A—In 1875. It was put through by the National Assembly then. This one is up to popular vote.

Q—Where is the world's largest bell?

A—In Moscow. It weighs 198 tons, is 19 feet high, 60 feet around the rim, was cast in 1653 but cracked in the foundry and was made into a chapel. There is a 128-ton bell in Moscow which is the world's largest in use.

Social Situations

THE SITUATION: You are introduced to a person you have often heard a friend speak of, and you wish to show that you are genuinely glad to meet him.

WRONG WAY: Say, "I am delighted to make your acquaintance."

RIGHT WAY: Say, "I am very glad to meet you."

Thoughts

But whoso hath the world's good and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?— I John 3.17.

Think not the good, the gentle deeds of mercy thou hast done, shall die forgotten all.— Nicholas Rowe.

Man in the Saddle

ARCARO'S FIRST LOVE WAS FOOTBALL...BUT HIS 112-POUND, 5-FOOT 3-INCH STATURE ENDED THAT...
ONE SIDE, BOY
HIS FAN MAIL IS CHIEFLY FROM FOLKS WHO BEG TIPS "TO PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE." EDDIE NEVER ANSWERS, SAYS BETTORS ARE SUCKERS...
"Dear Sir: I need $450 for a new upper plate..."
"SPAGHETTI, HIS CHOICE DISH, IS TABOO... TOO FATTENING...
BEING A JOCKEY ISN'T ALL PICNIC... EARNING CLOSE TO $100,000 PER YEAR, EDDIE ARCARO STILL YEARNS FOR A SQUARE MEAL...
E.A.
AL VERMEER
NEA

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 14 —(AP)— Bob Feller isn't the only no-hit pitcher this season — merely the best. . . for example: Bill Fuchs, manager of Deland in the Florida State League tossed a no-hitter against St. Augustine recently and lost it 6-5. Fuchs usually plays the outfield and his wildness, plus errors, gave the Qaints their runs. . .earlier the same evening Ketterlinus high school of St. Augustine didn't get a hit but whipped Bolles military school of Jacksonville, 3-0. . .in Boston Don Tomsick pitched no-hit ball for 8 2-3 innings and had a 3-2 count on the last man. Then he blew and lost the game 5-4 in the eleventh. . .in the opening game of the North Carolina State League Ray Lindsey of Lexington retired 26 men without a hit and had two strikes on the 27th before Thomasville's Tom Feola cracked a single. Lindsey was luckier. He won 6-0.

Business Manager

Max Meisse, 250-pound Kansas U. tackle, contracted to have a home built in Lawrence. . .then Max had to miss spring football drills because of an operation and needed some strenuous exercise . . .the contractor, finding the labor situation what it is, needed some help putting the house together. . .so he gave Meisse a job at 90 cents an hour helping to build Max's own house. . .any guy who can swing a deal like that should make the football schedules besides playing on the varsity.

Shorts and Shells

If anyone still is interested in Kendor, the "dark" horse that ran dead last in the Kentucky Derby, the colt was named for Dorcas Hollingsworth, 19-year-old Tulane co-ed, and her younger brother, Ken. . .Dorcas was so busy with her school work that she couldn't see the derby. . .look for Georgetown to have a lot stronger football team than most "commeback" schools next fall. . scouts from rivals schools complain the Hoyas have beaten the bushes thoroughly before they arrived. . .and, speaking of the bushes, Wayne Replogle, Kansas U end coach, has driven some 15,000 miles since Jan. 1 inspecting high school talent and Branch McCracken, Indiana basketball coach, has put 7,000 miles on his speedometer.

Colombian Rail Group to Study U. S. Methods

Little Rock, May 13 —(AP)— Four Colombian railroad representatives arrived here today for the first phase of a month-long study of modern railroad practices of the United States.

The Latin Americans, accompanied by Sherman F. Miller, mechanical technician of the railway mission of the United States in Colombia, plan to observe railroad systems in Arkansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Miller said the group's tour was sponsored by the railway transportation division of the Office of Inter-American Affairs and was at the expense of the United States government.

Members of the delegation are: Dr. Jose M. Mantilla, mechanical engineer for the Council of National Railway of Colombia; Alfredo Robayo, master mechanic of Girardot Tolina Huila, Colombia railroad; Atilianao Lora, assistant master mechanic of Norste railroad, and Aparicio Escobar, director of works for the Chipichope shop of the Pacifico railroad.

Miller said the group would study Missouri Pacific installations and methods at Little Rock, St. Louis, Sedalia, Mo., Kansas City, and Lincoln, Neb. He said the Latin Americans would remain here until May 24, when they would go to St. Louis.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDED
No. 6461 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Allen V. Sanderford...... Plaintiff
vs.
Hazel Sanderford........Defendant

The Defendant, Hazel Sanderford is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Allen V. Sanderford.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 22 day of April 1946.
C. E. WEAVER, Clerk
(SEAL) By Omera Evans, D. C.
April 23, 30, May 7, 14

Says Franco Threatening World Peace

By MAX HARRELSON

New York, May 13 —(AP)— The Spanish government-in-exile said flatly today that the Franco regime is threatening world peace by working on atomic energy with the aid of German scientists.

This statement is contained in one of the documents which Dr. Jose Giral, premier of the government-in-exile, brought from Paris yesterday for presentation to the United Nations sub-committee investigating the Spanish question.

Although the 350-page report still had not been presented to the United Nations this afternoon, it was learned from a reliable source that it contained a statement that atomic research was being carried out in two Spanish cities—Granada and Murcia.

The report, which Giral said would be submitted "within the next 24 hours," also said that:

1. Generalissimo Franicsco Franco was maintaining a huge military force, a large part of which was massed on the French frontier.

2. The Franco regime was not only sheltering many notorious Nazis, but actually was employing many former Gestapo agents in its secret police. The report listed the names of some of these.

3. Franco was villating human rights by "tortures, terrorism and cruelties" in Spanish jails and concentration camps.

Giral said he would present the report directly to Trygvie Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, which meant that it probably would not be in the hands of the five-man sub-commitee when it meest this afternoon.

Giral indicated he would not appear before the committee personally before he leaves Wednesday for Mexico but that he might appear when he returns to New York in about 10 days.

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Lead Switches Again in Torrid Southern Play

By The Associated Press

The lead switched again in the torrid Southern Association battle last night as New Orleans pulled a last-inning rally to beat Chattanooga, 8-7, and climb a few percentage points above Atlanta.

The Atlanta Crackers, who vaulted from fifth to first places with a seven-game winning streak, fell victim to a 14-hit Memphis attack, 6 to 4. It put the Chicks just a half-game behind Atlanta.

Atlanta's Dewey Adkins, who had allowed no earned runs in his last 18 innings on the mound, was relieved by Emil Rochbaum in the seventh as the pitching that had shot the Crackers forward suddenly fell apart.

New Orleans spoted the Lookouts a 5-0 margin at the end of the second and then fought an uphill battle all the way.

The Litle Rock Travelers disposed of Birmingham, 8 to 3, behind six-hitmound work by righthander Jim Mains. Outfielder Bill Burgo was the big gun at the plate with a double and a triple that drove in four runs.

Mobile at Nashville was rained out.

Memphis announced acquisition of Second Baseman Ray Viers from Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League, where Viers batted .144 last year. He hit .285 with Atlanta in the Southern Association in 1944. Chattanooga announced that Outfielder Carl Miller had been sent to Charlotte, N. C., in the Tri-State League, and that southpaw Lloyd Brown was released outright.

Tonight's Games:
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Nashville.

Twelve tons of bituminous coal fired in a locomotive will haul more than a million pounds of freight from Detroit to New York.

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Carl Jones and Frank Yarbrough

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

Congress, 7th District
PAUL GEREN
BRUCE BENNETT
OREN HARRIS

8th Judicial Circuit
For Prosecuting Attorney
CHARLES W. HACKETT
JAMES H. PILKINTON
J. W. (BILL) PATTON, JR.

Hempstead County
For Sheriff & Collector
TILMAN BEARDEN
J. W. (SON) JONES
CLAUDE H. SUTTON

For County Clerk
ROBERT C. TURNER

For County Treasurer
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD McCORKLE
SYVELL A. BURKE

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
FRANK RIDER

Tax Assessor
C. COOK
GARRETT WILLIS
PINK W. TAYLOR

For Representative Post 1
GLEN WALKER
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON

For Representative Post 2
TALBOT FEILD, JR.

Nevada County
For Sheriff and Collector
OTIS LANGSTON

A Cardinal never wears his famous pontifical red hat.

Harry Segnar, Sr.
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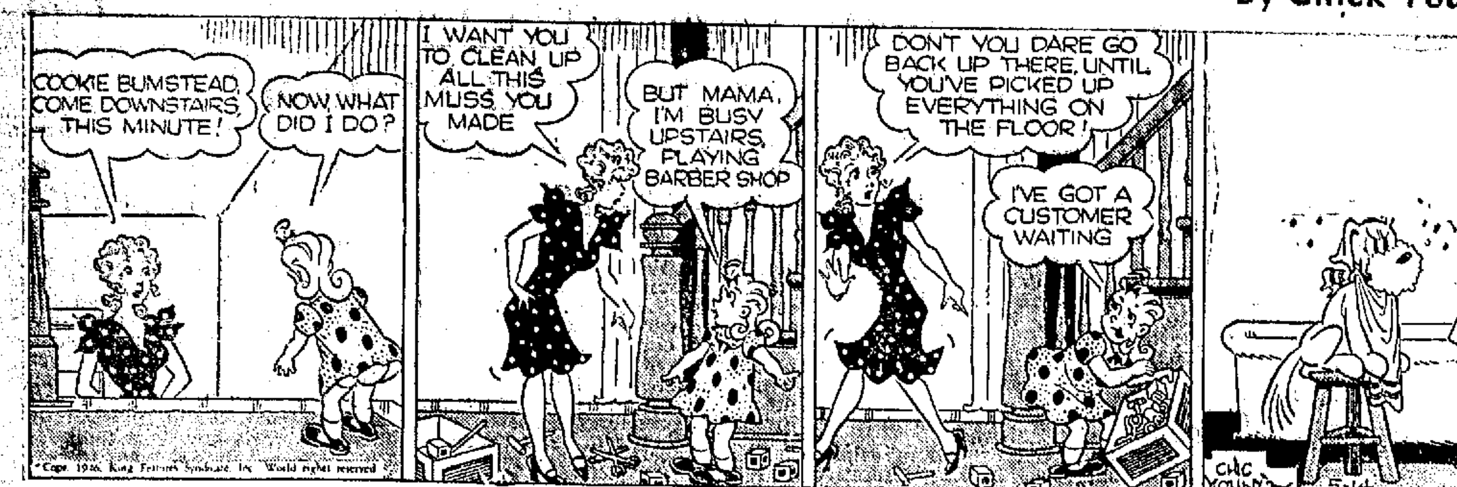
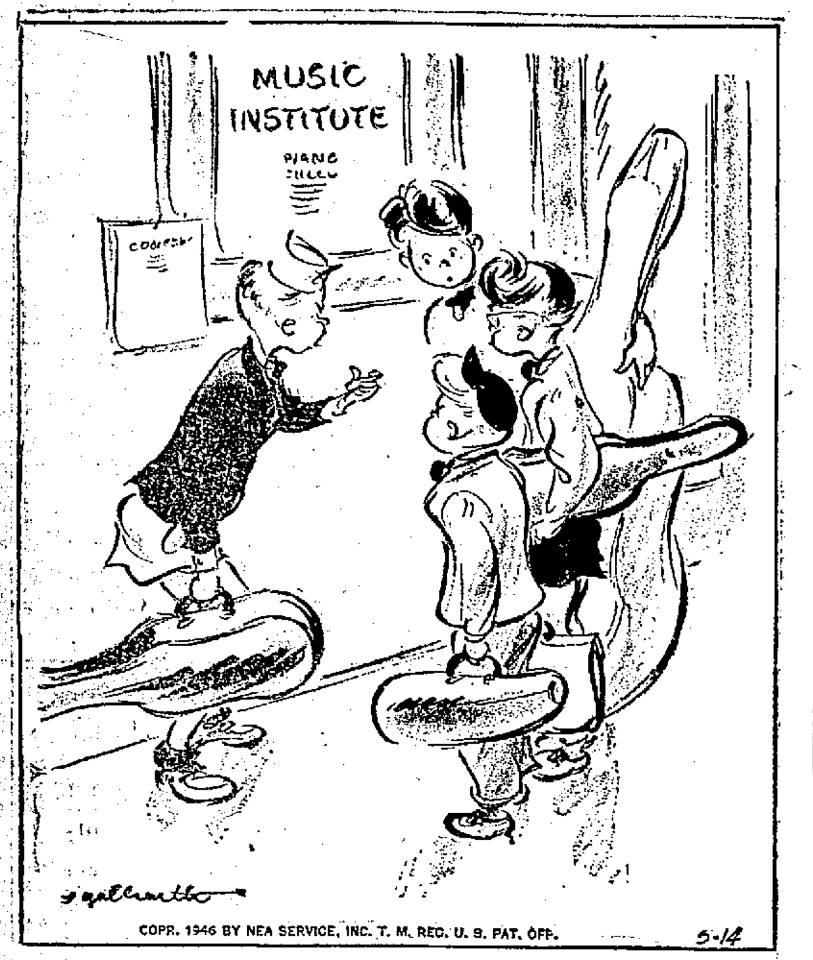
Blondie

By Chick Young


COOKIE BUMSTEAD, COME DOWNSTAIRS THIS MINUTE!
NOW WHAT DID I DO?
I WANT YOU TO CLEAN UP ALL THIS MUSS YOU MADE
BUT MAMA, I'M BUSY UPSTAIRS, PLAYING BARBER SHOP
DON'T YOU DARE GO BACK UP THERE UNTIL YOU'VE PICKED UP EVERYTHING ON THE FLOOR!
I'VE GOT A CUSTOMER WAITING
CHIC YOUNG 5-14

Side Glances

By Galbraith


MUSIC INSTITUTE
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"Let's organize and demand overtime on our allowance if we practice more than a half hour a day!"

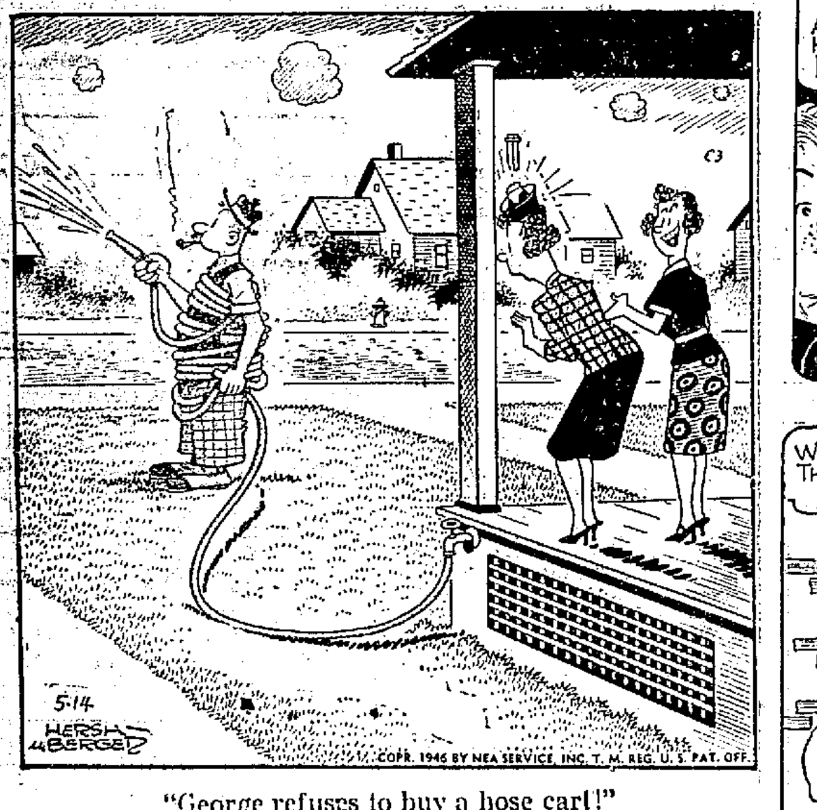
MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"I haven't been able to find any new clothes since the war ended."

Funny Business

By Hershberger


5-14
HERSHBERGER
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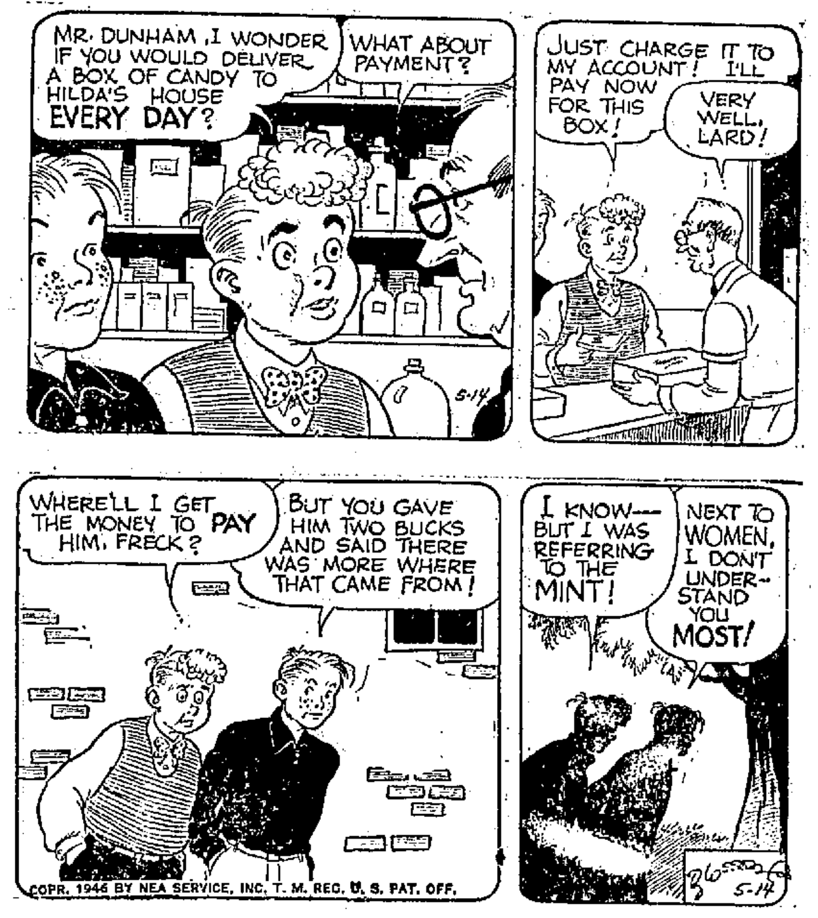
"George refuses to buy a hose cart!"

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser


MR. DUNHAM, I WONDER IF YOU WOULD DELIVER A BOX OF CANDY TO HILDA'S HOUSE EVERY DAY?
WHAT ABOUT PAYMENT?
JUST CHARGE IT TO MY ACCOUNT! I'LL PAY NOW FOR THIS BOX!
VERY WELL, LARD!
WHERE'LL I GET THE MONEY TO PAY HIM, FRECK?
BUT YOU GAVE HIM TWO BUCKS AND SAID THERE WAS MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM!
I KNOW— BUT I WAS REFERRING TO THE MINT!
NEXT TO WOMEN, I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU MOST!
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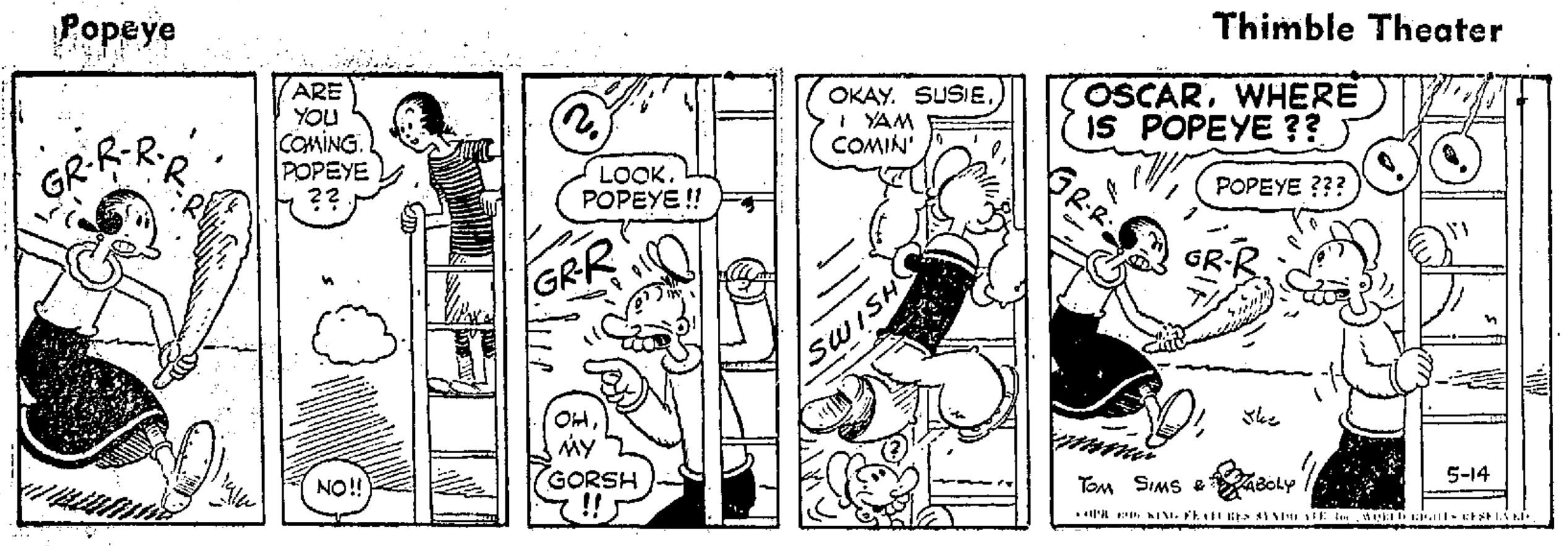
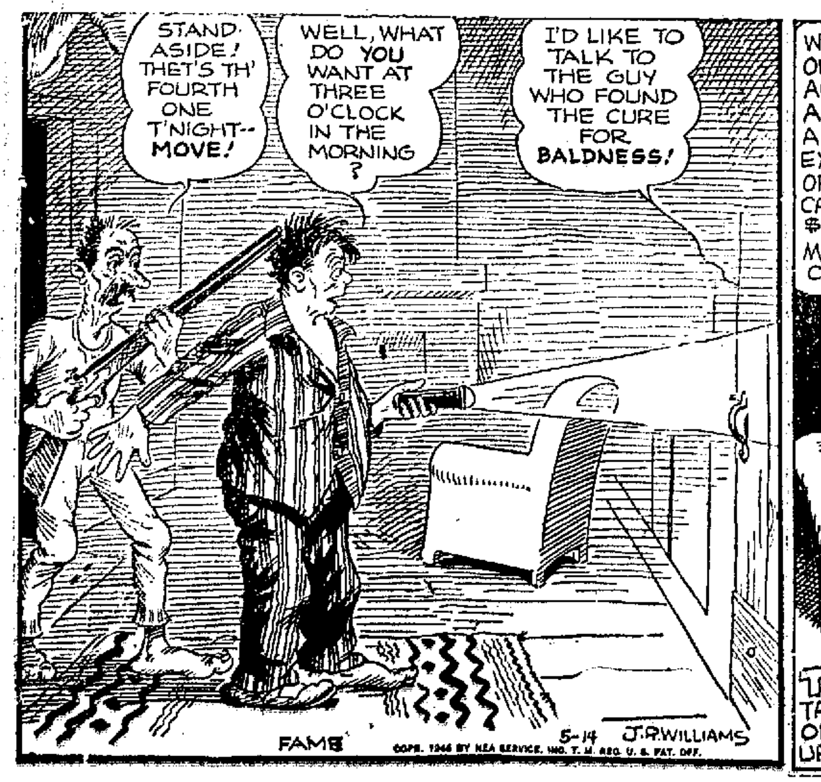
Popeye

Thimble Theater



Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams


STAND ASIDE! THET'S TH' FOURTH ONE T'NIGHT—MOVE!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT AT THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING?
I'D LIKE TO TALK TO THE GUY WHO FOUND THE CURE FOR BALDNESS!
FAME
5-14 J.R.WILLIAMS
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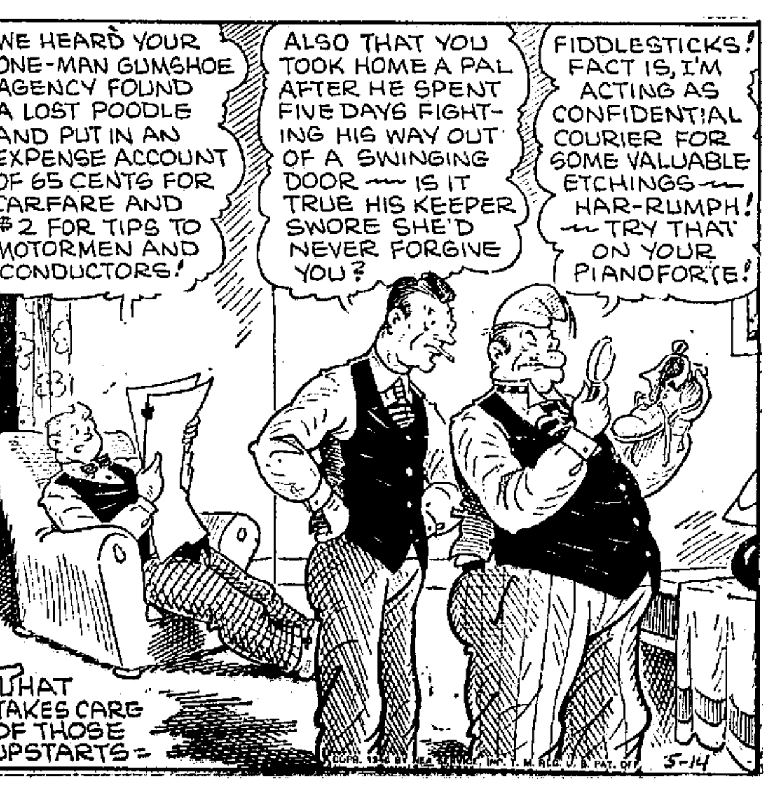
Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople


WE HEARD YOUR ONE-MAN GUMSHOE AGENCY FOUND A LOST POODLE AND PUT IN AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT OF 65 CENTS FOR CARFARE AND $2 FOR TIPS TO MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS!
ALSO THAT YOU TOOK HOME A PAL AFTER HE SPENT FIVE DAYS FIGHTING HIS WAY OUT OF A SWINGING DOOR — IS IT TRUE HIS KEEPER SWORE SHE'D NEVER FORGIVE YOU?
FIDDLESTICKS! FACT IS, I'M ACTING AS CONFIDENTIAL COURIER FOR SOME VALUABLE ETCHINGS — HAR-RUMPH! — TRY THAT ON YOUR PIANOFORTE!
THAT TAKES CARE OF THOSE UPSTARTS—
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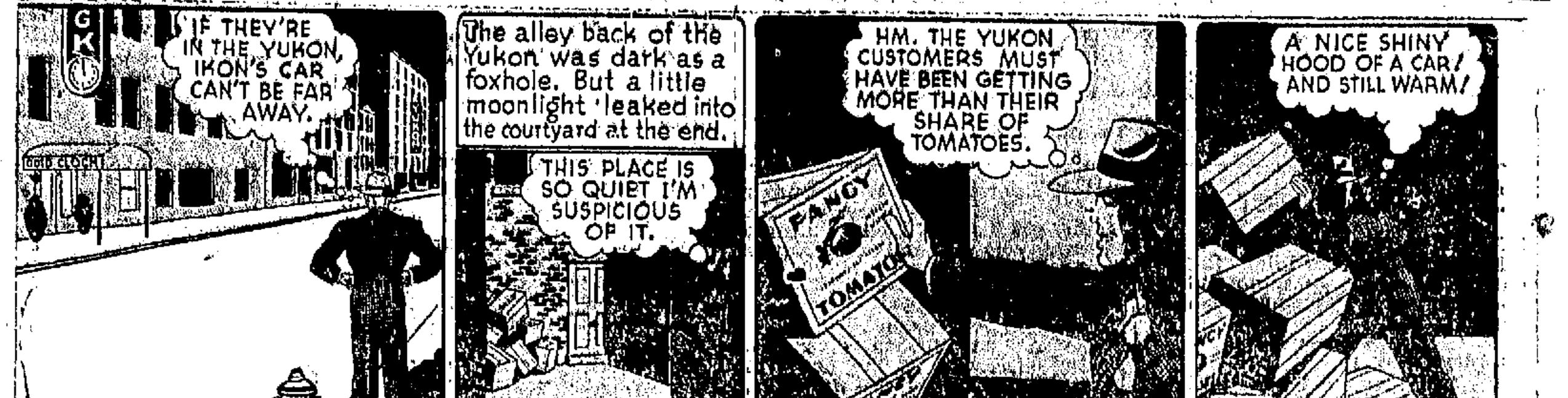
Vic Flint


IF THEY'RE IN THE YUKON, IKON'S CAR CAN'T BE FAR AWAY.
The alley back of the Yukon was dark as a foxhole. But a little moonlight leaked into the courtyard at the end.
THIS PLACE IS SO QUIET I'M SUSPICIOUS OF IT.
HM. THE YUKON CUSTOMERS MUST HAVE BEEN GETTING MORE THAN THEIR SHARE OF TOMATOES.
FANCY TOMATOES
A NICE SHINY HOOD OF A CAR! AND STILL WARM!
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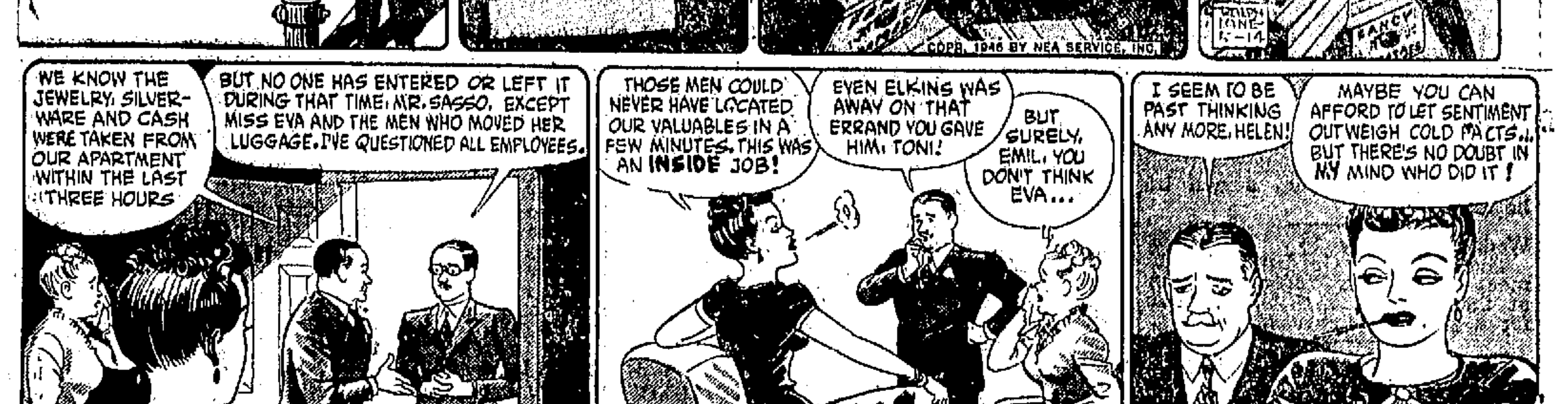
Wash Tubbs


WE KNOW THE JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND CASH WERE TAKEN FROM OUR APARTMENT WITHIN THE LAST THREE HOURS
BUT NO ONE HAS ENTERED OR LEFT IT DURING THAT TIME, MR. SASSO, EXCEPT MISS EVA AND THE MEN WHO MOVED HER LUGGAGE. I'VE QUESTIONED ALL EMPLOYEES.
THOSE MEN COULD NEVER HAVE LOCATED OUR VALUABLES IN A FEW MINUTES. THIS WAS AN INSIDE JOB!
EVEN ELKINS WAS AWAY ON THAT ERRAND YOU GAVE HIM, TONI!
BUT SURELY, EMIL, YOU DON'T THINK EVA...
I SEEM TO BE PAST THINKING ANY MORE, HELEN!
MAYBE YOU CAN AFFORD TO LET SENTIMENT OUTWEIGH COLD FACTS... BUT THERE'S NO DOUBT IN MY MIND WHO DID IT!
LESLIE TURNER
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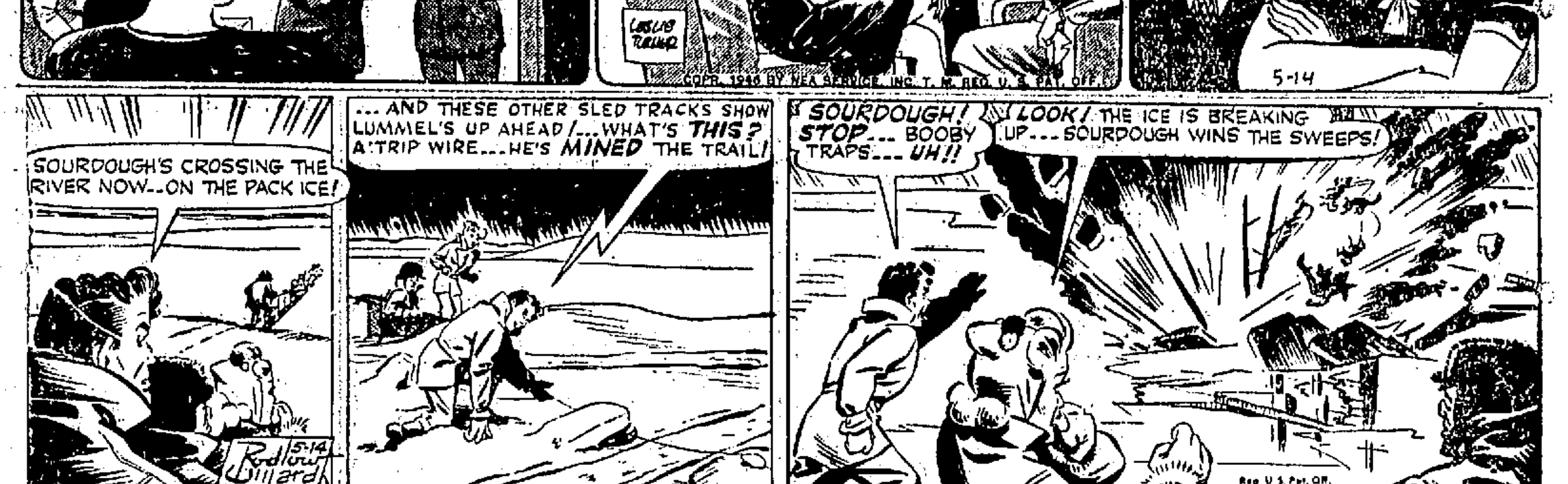
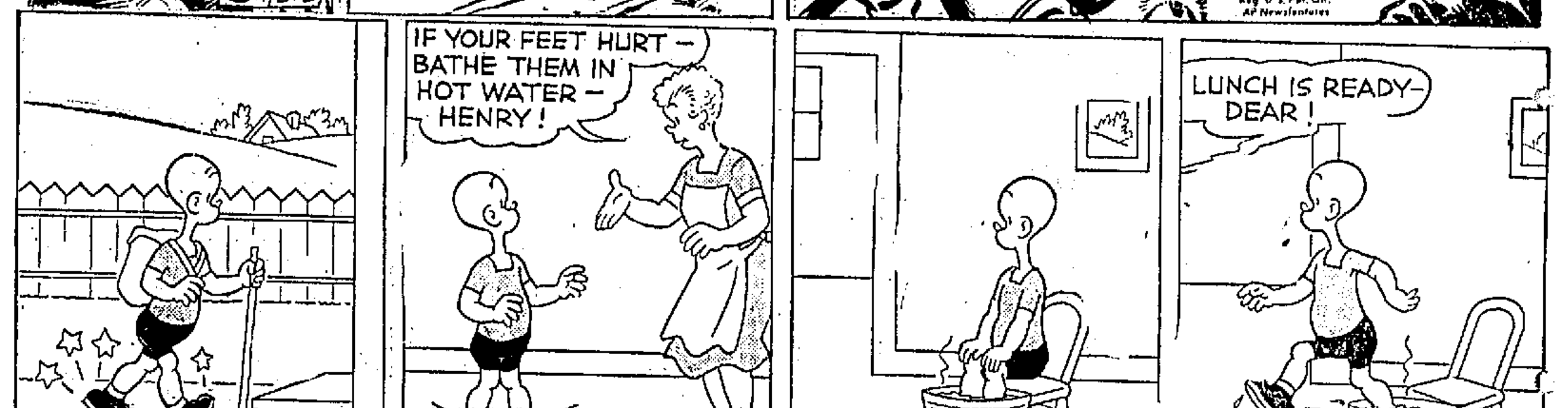
5-14

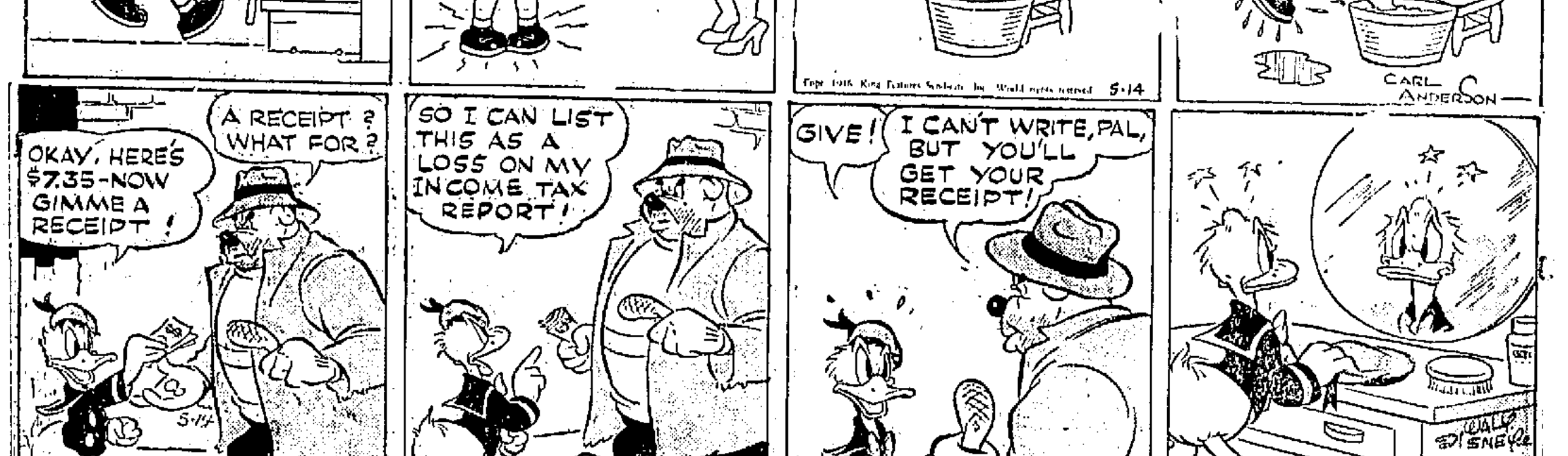
Scorchy Smith


SOURDOUGH'S CROSSING THE RIVER NOW—ON THE PACK ICE!
...AND THESE OTHER SLED TRACKS SHOW LUMMEL'S UP AHEAD!...WHAT'S THIS? A TRIP WIRE...HE'S MINED THE TRAIL!
SOURDOUGH! STOP... BOOBY TRAPS... UH!!
LOOK! THE ICE IS BREAKING UP... SOURDOUGH WINS THE SWEEPS!
5-14 Rodlow Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures

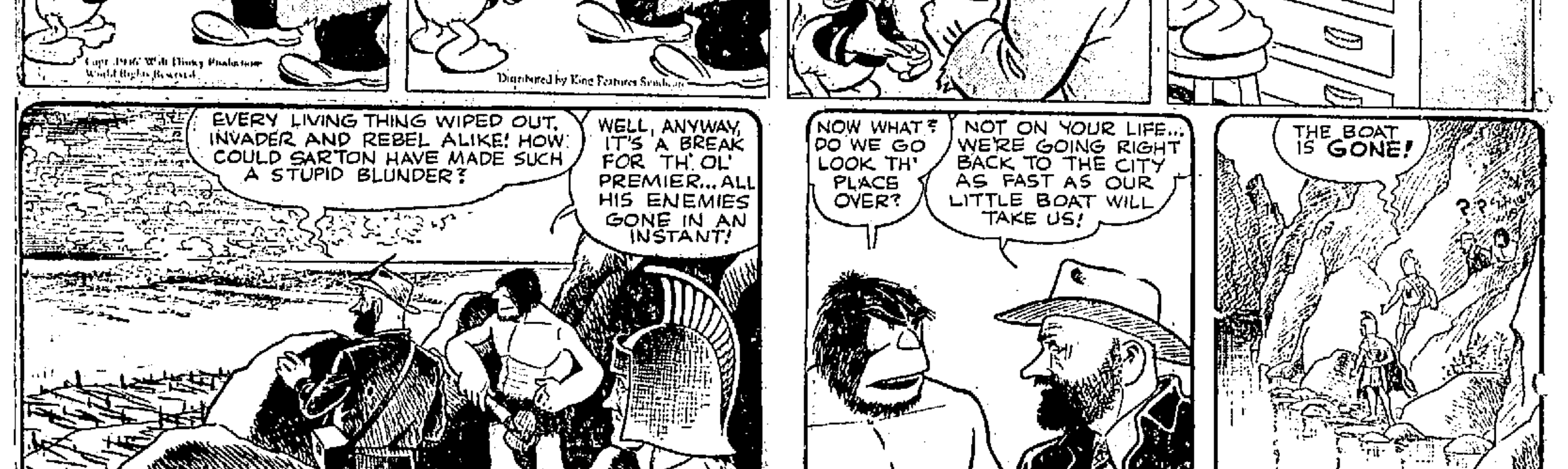
Henry


IF YOUR FEET HURT — BATHE THEM IN HOT WATER — HENRY!
LUNCH IS READY— DEAR!
5-14
CARL ANDERSON

Donald Duck


OKAY, HERE'S $7.35—NOW GIMME A RECEIPT!
A RECEIPT? WHAT FOR?
SO I CAN LIST THIS AS A LOSS ON MY INCOME TAX REPORT!
GIVE!
I CAN'T WRITE, PAL, BUT YOU'LL GET YOUR RECEIPT!
WALT DISNEY
5-14
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Alley Oop


EVERY LIVING THING WIPED OUT, INVADER AND REBEL ALIKE! HOW COULD SARTON HAVE MADE SUCH A STUPID BLUNDER?
WELL, ANYWAY, IT'S A BREAK FOR TH' OL' PREMIER...ALL HIS ENEMIES GONE IN AN INSTANT!
NOW WHAT? DO WE GO LOOK TH' PLACE OVER?
NOT ON YOUR LIFE... WE'RE GOING RIGHT BACK TO THE CITY AS FAST AS OUR LITTLE BOAT WILL TAKE US!
THE BOAT IS GONE!
5-14
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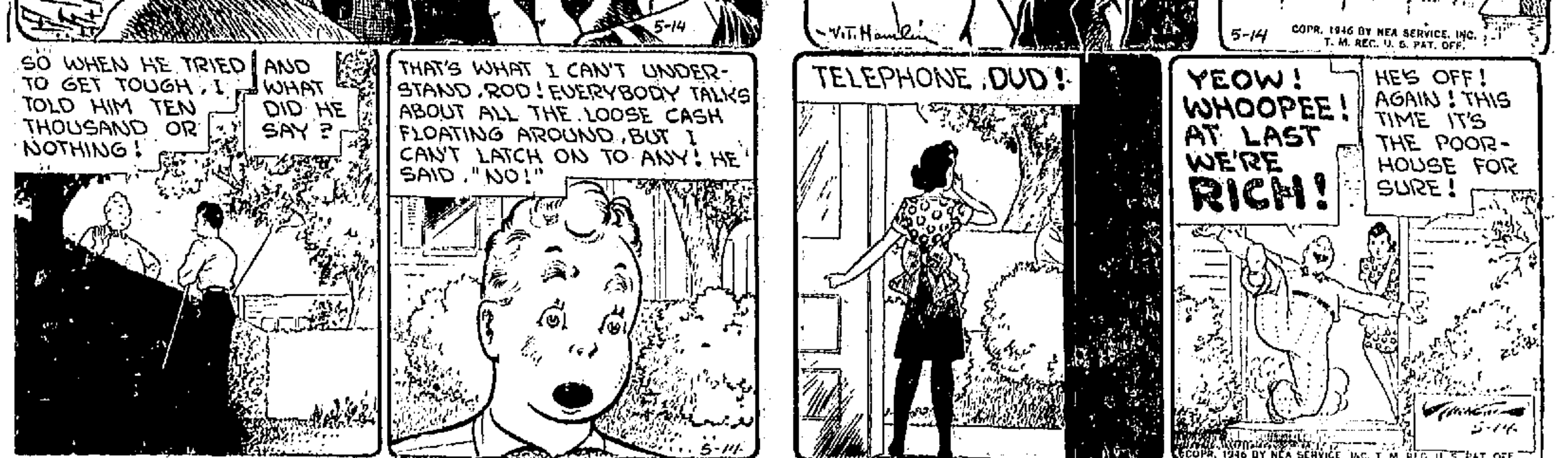
Boots


SO WHEN HE TRIED TO GET TOUGH, I TOLD HIM TEN THOUSAND OR NOTHING!
AND WHAT DID HE SAY?
THAT'S WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND, ROD! EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT ALL THE LOOSE CASH FLOATING AROUND, BUT I CAN'T LATCH ON TO ANY! HE SAID, "NO!"
TELEPHONE, DUD!
YEOW! WHOOPEE! AT LAST WE'RE RICH!
HE'S OFF! AGAIN! THIS TIME IT'S THE POORHOUSE FOR SURE!
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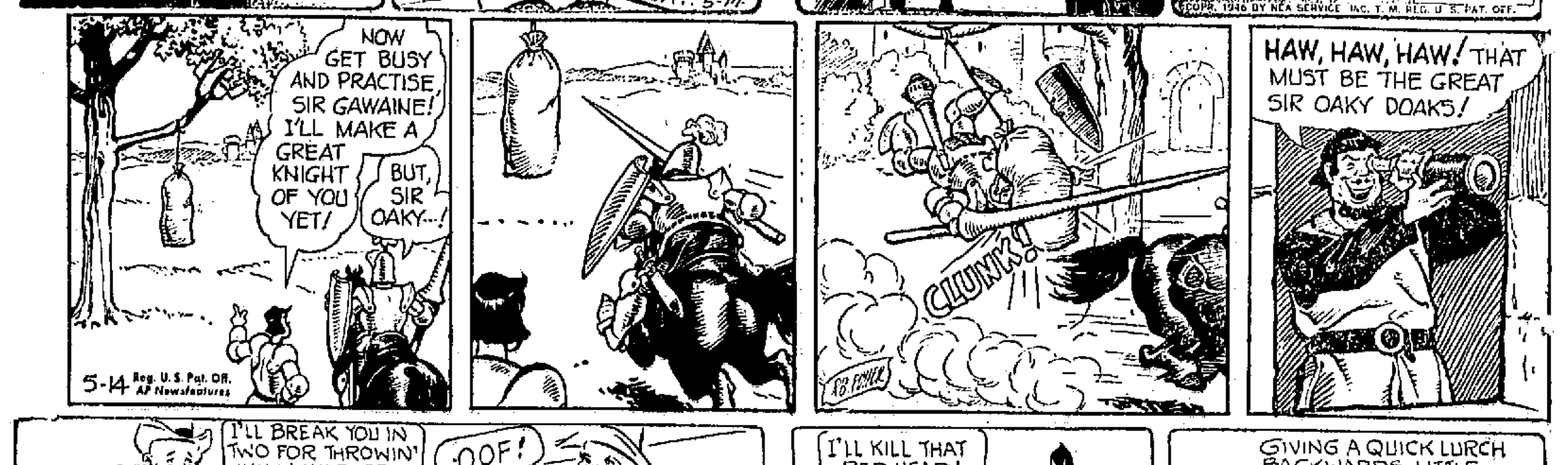
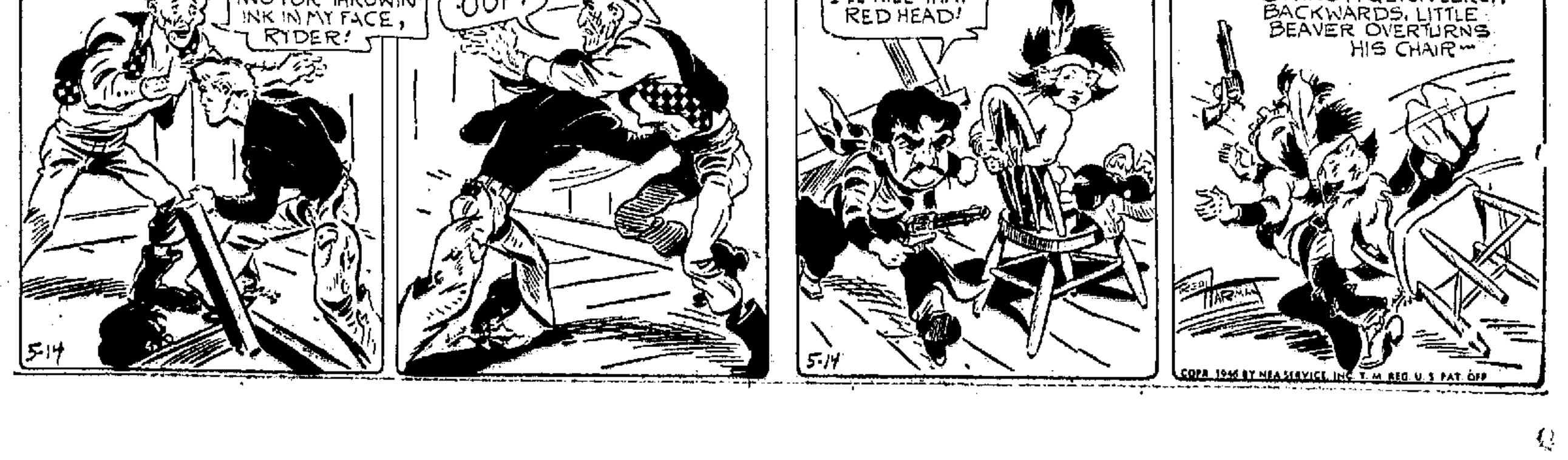
Oaky Doaks


NOW GET BUSY AND PRACTISE, SIR GAWAINE! I'LL MAKE A GREAT KNIGHT OF YOU YET!
BUT, SIR OAKY...!
CLUNK!
HAW, HAW, HAW! THAT MUST BE THE GREAT SIR OAKY DOAKS!
5-14 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures

Red Ryder


I'LL BREAK YOU IN TWO FOR THROWIN' INK IN MY FACE, RYDER!
OOF!
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5-14
FRED HARMAN
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Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I. — Willie Pep, 128 1-4, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Joey Angelo, 133 3-4, Providence, 10. (non title.)

St. Louis — Phil Terranova, 129, New York, outpointed Freddy Russo, 130 1-4, Rahway, N. M., 10.

Albuquerque, N. M. — Benny Evans, 145, Oklahoma City, and Mike Rubi, 145, Los Angeles, Drew, 10.

By United Press

New York (St. Nick's) — Billy Graham, 136, New York, knocked out Frankie Carto, 132-1-2, Philadelphia (9).

Boston — Mad Anthony Jones, 166, Boston, stopped Len Wadsworth, 161-1-4, Hamilton, Ont. (4).

Newark, N. J. — Lou Alter, 126, Montreal, outpointed Clint Miller, 127-1-2, Elizabeth, N. J. (8).

New Britain, Conn. — Milton Luttimer, 150, New York, knocked out Al Velez, 147, Valley Stream, L.I. (2).

Holyoke, Mass. — Tommy Jessup, 142, Springfield, Mass., stopped Irish Tommy Mills, 147, Valley Stream, L. I. (3.

Worchester, Mass. — "Whistling Willie" Roach, 130, Wilmington, Del., stopped Joey Izzo, 135, Hartford, Conn. (8).

Lewiston, Me. — Bobby Pooler, 137, Portland, Me., Drew with Harry Hitlian, 137, Worcester, Mass. (8).

New Haven, Conn .— Dennis at Brady, 129, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Bill Alexander, 126, Philadelphia (8).

Chicago — Otis McGraw, 157, Detroit, drew with Forrest Gee, 165, Milwaukee (8).

Cleveland, — Harold Green, 152 1-2, Brooklyn, outpointed Sammy Secreet, 150, Pittsburgh, (10).

Canton, O. — Vince Turpin 146, Canton, knocked out Larry Janke, 148, Cincinnati, (5).

Houston, Tex. — Clarence (Cotton) King, 138, Miami, Fla., knocked out Filio Prado, 135, Mexico City, (3).

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Tommy Holmes, Braves — Touched off game-winning rally with ninth inning double in Braves' 7-6 edge over New York.

Pete Reiser, Dodgers — Stole home as Brooks worked triple steal against Phils second time in three days during 6-3 triumph.

Ken Keltner, Indians and Al Milnar, Browns — Keltner based homer, double and single in first game 9-2 win; Milnar blanked Tribe with six singles in 3-0 finale.

Freddie Hutchinson, Tigers — Saved Hal Newhouser's fifth decision with two-inning hitless relief job in 6-5 victory over White Sox.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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Of all the loud abuse of John L. Lewis on the occasion of his latest disturbance of national economy, convenience and peace, the most impudent and hypocritical outburst comes from Harold Ickes.

Mr. Ickes says Lewis is arrogant and insultingly dictatorial. These compliments come from a man who has described himself as a curmudgeon, meaning an avaricious, miserly, churlish fellow and, by extension, a surly one, boorish and ill-bred. Thus the defects of one personality are balanced by those of the man who points them out and so, with repartee disposed of, we may proceed to the truth.

From Mr. Ickes, a member of the cabinet throughout the Roosevelt rule, we now hear that Lewis collects and disburses the dues of the coal miners at will, that he hires and fires his subordinate national officials with only a pretense of electoral process and that President Truman ought to "put him in his place."

This is a new frame of mind in Ickes, for Lewis was ever thus, even when he and Ickes and the late President Roosevelt were political allies.

In 1936, Lewis contributed half a million dollars from the miners' treasury to Roosevelt's campaign fund. This was done arbitrarily but the money was welcome and Ickes publicly raised no question.

Throughout the organizing campaign of the C. I. O., Lewis again arbitrarily and wilfully dipped into the miners' treasury for money to promote the fight. This campaign degenerated into violent insurrection against local and state governments in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania in which Communists led organized combat teams, factories were gutted, whole cities were terrorized and lives were lost. This was no affair of the coal miners. Their union was legally supposed to exist for the sole purpose of bargaining with their employers .Instead, however, their treasury was financing a gigantic new political and economic power which was to be the ally of the Roosevelt party. Ickes held his tongue.

At a certain stage, Lewis left the American Federation of Labor and fired William Green, its president, from the office of secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers. This was an early notorious example of that whimsical hiring and firing of subordinate national officials. Ickes' indignation was controlled.

In 1940, having upbraided Roosevelt for ingratitude for his $500,000, Lewis supported Wendell Willkie. When Willkie was beaten Lewis resigned the presidency of the C. I. O., which paid no salary. He withdrew his miners from the C. I. O. and thus ceased to pay the C. I. O. a per capita ta x of about $30,000 a month. Furthermore he sent a belated bill to the C. I. O. for money advanced from the miners' treasury to finance the organization campaign.

Philip Murray, a vice-president of the miners union, insisted that this money had been a contribution, not a loan. Lewis fired him as he had fired Green, and Murray became president of the C. I. O. By this time, Ickes should have been aware that Lewis handled the money, wilfully and hired and fired subordinate officers in the same way.

And now, Mr. Ickes calls on President Truman to "put Lewis in his place."

What place?

Isn't Lewis in his "place" right now? And who put him there but Mr. Roosevelt with the hearty co-operation and approval of Mr. Ickes?

Ickes was deeply implicated in the creation of this Frankenstein monster and all others like him. Some of these others, similarly created by the Wagner act, have tied up the nation's reconversion in automobiles, electrical goods and communications and are now threatening strikes across the country on the railroads, in the seaports and on American ships everywhere. To date, by the same arbitrary, wilful, dictatorial process, they have dissipated the savings of millions of war-time workers and returned veterans, and by creating an artificial shortage of goods have been largely responsible for inflation and black markets.

The only difference between Lewis and these others, against whom no criticism is heard from Ickes, is that Lewis is the ablest of them all. He knows his legal rights, received from Roosevelt. He stood toe-to-toe with Roosevelt and made him quit cold repeatedly, even in war time, and he licked Ickes every time they met.

Ickes' denunciation of Lewis is an admission that the Wagner Act gave him too much power. Others, more honest than Ickes, warned of that ten years ago and were damned as reactionaries and labor-baiters and Ickes led the abusive chorus. The only way to put them all in their "place" is to remodel the law.

Lewis should be thanked, not abused, for this dramatic and possibly disastrous demonstration of the evil of the Wagner act.

He demands a ton-royalty on coal payable to the union which means, as Ickes says, to Lewis, to be spent as he pleases, even to elect a republican in 1948.

But why not?

The law allows him to do that and all other unioneers to do the same.

Did Ickes, the miser, ever waive his legal right to a dollar? Look to the probate records in Chicago for your answer. Did the Roosevelts? Look to the inquiry at Albany which put the proposition that Roosevelt died on active military service and asked whether his estate therefore wasn't exempt from the income tax.

The basic trouble in the current Lewis case is that he has refused to bargain with the mine owners.

Well, why should he bargain if he doesn't want to? The Wagner act says he doesn't have to bargain although the employers must.

They "planned it that way," Roosevelt, Ickes and all the rest.

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Brooklyn Shift Has the Whole League Dizzy

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, May 14 — (UP) — Baseball's version of the Notre Dame shift may not win a pennant for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but nevertheless the Flatbush Dandies were in first place today after a series of player changes that has left fans, opponents and especially the official scorers dizzy.

At Ebbets Field they call it the startling lineup because almost always there is a surprise in it. And Manager Leonidas Ernest Durocher, who admits there may be some connection with his middle name and the way he runs the Dodgers, says he isn't through making changes. There are youngsters on the Dodger bench who haven't had a fair chance yet, he says, and there are oldsters ready to step in if the kids in Branch Rickey's celebrated "youth movement" fail to click.

Up to now Durocher has used seven different outfielders, four first basemen, three second basemen, three third basemen and three catchers. Only Harold (Pee wee) Reese at shortstop has started in every game, but that's no surprise because the flashy youngster is Durocher's nominee as the best player at his position in either league.

The batting order also is changed almost daily as Durocher tries to figure the hitting and running potentialities of each player. The experiments go on with approval of General Manager Rickey, who keeps a sharp eye on farm clubs and says he will bring in any youngster who may help the parent club.

Whatever combination takes the field gives the fans a show. The Dodgers won their ninth straight home game, 6 to 3 over the Phils yesterday and were behind, 3 to 2 in the fifth when Pete Reiser came home on a triple steal. It was the second triple theft in three days and it so unnerved the Phils that they yielded three more runs in the next inning when Pitcher Oscar Judd quit from sheer exhaustion. His successor, Dick Mauney, got rattled and threw a ball into the face of Shortstop John O'Neill trying to catch a runner. The runner was safe and O'Neill left the game with three losened teeth. Rookie Robert Ramazzotti got his first start at third base and contributed a walk and a double to the nine-hit attack .The Phils got 13 hits off Ed Head including a homer by Frank McCormick.

Four runs in the ninth, the last two of which came in on an error by Relief Pitcher Mike Budnick gave the Braves a 7 to 6 win over the Giants at Boston. Ray Sanders paced Boston with three singles while major league leader Johnny Mize and Jack Graham got homers for the Giants. It was the seventh for Mize.

In the American, the Tigers beat Chicago, 6 to 5 at Detroit, scoring all their runs on six walks, a safe bunt, and an error in the second. Lefty Hal Newhouser won his fifth game, although he needed relief help.

The Browns and Indians split at Cleveland. Charley (Red) Embree pitched the Indians to a 9 to 2 victory after which Lefty Al Milnar gave St. Louis a six-hit, 3 to 0 blanking. Milnar, an Indian castoff, gained his first 1946 victory. Embree also won hitting honors in the opener with a three-run double that sparked a six run second inning rally. Even a triple play failed to save the Indians in the afterpiece. Chuck Stevens started it when he lined to Pitcher Joe Krakauskas. A snap throw got baserunner Johnny Berardino at second and the relay caught Mark Christman at first.

There were no other major league games scheduled.

Questions and Answers

Q—How long has the present frontier line prevailed between France and Spain?

A—Since 1659, when the Peace of the Pyrenees ended a long war between France and Spain.

Q—Where is Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, Chetnik leader of Yugoslavia?

A—In Belgrade Prison. His trial is scheduled for this month.

Q—When did France formulate the Constitution now being replaced?

A—In 1875. It was put through by the National Assembly then. This one is up to popular vote.

Q—Where is the world's largest bell?

A—In Moscow. It weighs 198 tons, is 19 feet high, 60 feet around the rim, was cast in 1653 but cracked in the foundry and was made into a chapel. There is a 128-ton bell in Moscow which is the world's largest in use.

Social Situations

THE SITUATION: You are introduced to a person you have often heard a friend speak of, and you wish to show that you are genuinely glad to meet him.

WRONG WAY: Say, "I am delighted to make your acquaintance."

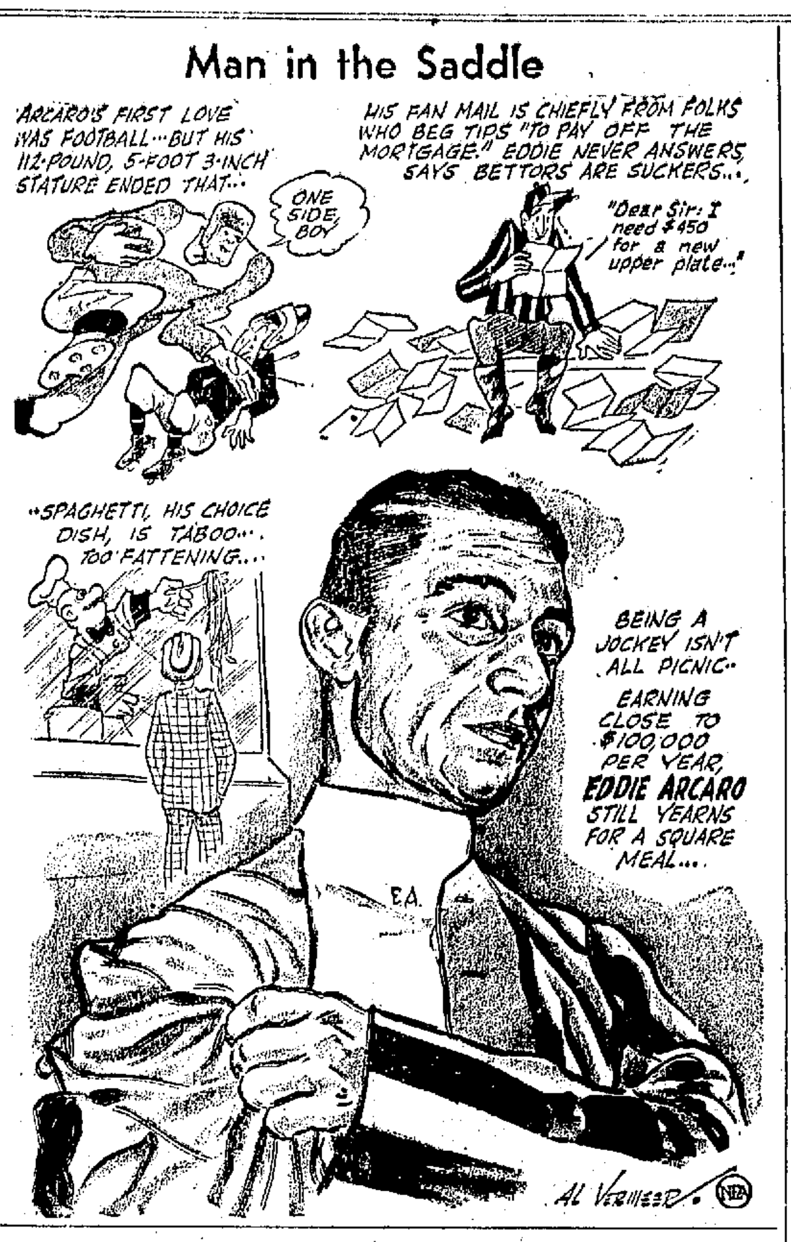
RIGHT WAY: Say, "I am very glad to meet you."

Thoughts

But whoso hath the world's good and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?— I John 3.17.

Think not the good, the gentle deeds of mercy thou hast done, shall die forgotten all.— Nicholas Rowe.

Man in the Saddle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"Dear Sir: I need $450 for a new upper plate..."
"SPAGHETTI, HIS CHOICE DISH, IS TABOO... TOO FATTENING...
BEING A JOCKEY ISN'T ALL PICNIC... EARNING CLOSE TO $100,000 PER YEAR, EDDIE ARCARO STILL YEARNS FOR A SQUARE MEAL...
E.A.
AL VERMEER
NEA

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 14 —(AP)— Bob Feller isn't the only no-hit pitcher this season — merely the best. . . for example: Bill Fuchs, manager of Deland in the Florida State League tossed a no-hitter against St. Augustine recently and lost it 6-5. Fuchs usually plays the outfield and his wildness, plus errors, gave the Qaints their runs. . .earlier the same evening Keterlinus high school of St. Augustine didn't get a hit but whipped Bolles military school of Jacksonville, 3-0. . .in Boston Don Tomsick pitched no-hit ball for 8 2-3 innings and had a 3-2 count on the last man .Then he blew and lost the game 5-4 in the eleventh. . .in the opening game of the North Carolina State League Ray Lindsey of Lexington retired 26 men without a hit and had two strikes on the 27th before Thomasville's Tom Feola cracked a single. Lindsey was luckier. He won 6-0.

Business Manager

Max Meisse, 250-pound Kansas U. tackle, contracted to have a home built in Lawrence. . .then Max had to miss spring football drills because of an operation and needed some strenuous exercise . . .the contractor, finding the labor situation what it is, needed some help putting the house together. . .so he gave Meisse a job at 90 cents an hour helping to build Max's own house. . .any guy who can swing a deal like that should make the football schedules besides playing on the varsity.

Shorts and Shells

If anyone still is interested in Kendor, the "dark" horse that ran dead last in the Kentucky Derby, the colt was named for Dorcas Hollingsworth, 19-year-old Tulane co-ed, and her younger brother, Ken. . .Dorcas was so busy with her school work that she couldn't see the derby. . .look for Georgetown to have a lot stronger football team than most "commeback" schools next fall. . .scouts from rivals schools complain the Hoyas have beaten the bushes thoroughly before they arrived. . .and, speaking of the bushes, Wayne Replogle, Kansas U end coach, has driven some 15,000 miles since Jan. 1 inspecting high school talent and Branch McCracken, Indiana basketball coach, has put 7,000 miles on his speedometer.

Colombian Rail Group to Study U. S. Methods

Little Rock, May 13 —(AP)— Four Colombian railroad representatives arrived here today for the first phase of a month-long study of modern railroad practices of the United States.

The Latin Americans, accompanied by Sherman F. Miller, mechanical technician of the railway mission of the United States in Colombia, plan to observe railroad systems in Arkansas ,Missouri and Nebraska. Miller said the group's tour was sponsored by the railway transportation division of the Office of Inter-American Affairs and was at the expense of the United States government.

Members of the delegation are: Dr. Jose M. Mantilla, mechanical engineer for the Council of National Railway of Colombia: Alfredo Robayo, master mechanic of Girardot Tolina Huila, Colombia railroad; Atilianao Lora, assistant master mechanic of Norste railroad, and Aparicio Escobar, director of works for the Chipichope shop of the Pacifico railroad.

Miller said the group would study Missouri Pacific installations and methods at Little Rock, St. Louis, Sedalia, Mo., Kansas City, and Lincoln, Neb. He said the Latin Americans would remain here until May 24, when they would go to St. Louis.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDED

No. 6461 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Allen V. Sanderford...... Plaintiff
vs.
Hazel Sanderford....... Defendant

The Defendant, Hazel Sanderford is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Allen V. Sanderford.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 22 day of April 1946.

C. E. WEAVER, Clerk
(SEAL) By Omera Evans, D. C.
April 23, 30, May 7, 14

Says Franco Threatening World Peace

By MAX HARRELSON

New York, May 13 —(AP)— The Spanish government-in-exile said flatly today that the Franco regime is threatening world peace by working on atomic energy with the aid of German scientists.

This statement is contained in one of the documents which Dr. Jose Giral, premier of the government-in-exile, brought from Paris yesterday for presentation to the United Nations sub-committee investigating the Spanish question.

Although the 350-page report still had not been presented to the United Nations this afternoon, it was learned from a reliable source **that it contained a statement that** atomic research was being carried out in two Spanish cities—Granada and Murcia.

The report, which Giral said would be submitted "within the next 24 hours," also said that:

1. Generalissimo Franicsco Franco was maintaining a huge military force, a large part of which was massed on the French frontier.

2. The Franco regime was not only sheltering many notorious Nazis, but actually was employing many former Gestapo agents in its secret police. The report listed the names of some of these.

3. Franco was villating human rights by "tortures, terrorism and cruelties" in Spanish jails and concentration camps.

Giral said he would present the report directly to Trygvie Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, which meant that it probably would not be in the hands of the five-man sub-commitee when it meest this afternoon.

Giral indicated he would not appear before the committee personally before he leaves Wednesday for Mexico but that he might appear when he returns to New York in about 10 days.

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Lead Switches Again in Torrid Southern Play

By The Associated Press

The lead switched again in the torrid Southern Association battle last night as New Orleans pulled a last-inning rally to beat Chattanooga, 8-7, and climb a few percentage points above Atlanta.

The Atlanta Crackers, who vaulted from fifth to first places with a seven-game winning streak, fell victim to a 14-hit Memphis attack, 6 to 4. It put the Chicks just a half-game behind Atlanta.

Atlanta's Dewey Adkins, who had allowed no earned runs in his last 18 innings on the mound, was relieved by Emil Rochbaum in the seventh as the pitching that had shot the Crackers forward suddenly fell apart.

New Orleans spoted the Lookouts a 5-0 margin at the end of the second and then fought an uphill battle all the way.

The Litle Rock Travelers disposed of Birmingham, 8 to 3 ,behind six-hitmound work by righthander Jim Mains. Outfielder Bill Burgo was the big gun at the plate with a double and a triple that drove in four runs.

Mobile at Nashville was rained out.

Memphis announced acquisition of Second Baseman Ray Viers from Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League, where Viers batted .144 last year. He hit .285 with Atlanta in the Southern Association in 1944. Chattanooga announced that Outfielder Carl Miller had been sent to Charlotte, N. C., in the Tri-State League, and that southpaw Lloyd Brown was released outright.

Tonight's Games:

Birmingham at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Nashville.

Twelve tons of bituminous coal fired in a locomotive will haul more than a million pounds of freight from Detroit to New York.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

Congress, 7th District

PAUL GEREN
BRUCE BENNETT
OREN HARRIS

8th Judicial Circuit

For Prosecuting Attorney
CHARLES W. HACKETT
JAMES H. PILKINTON
J. W. (BILL) PATTON, JR.

Hempstead County

For Sheriff & Collector
TILMAN BEARDEN
J. W. (SON) JONES
CLAUDE H. SUTTON

For County Clerk
ROBERT C. TURNER

For County Treasurer
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD McCORKLE
SYVELL A. BURKE

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
FRANK RIDER

Tax Assessor
C. COOK
GARRETT WILLIS
PINK W. TAYLOR

For Representative Post 1
GLEN WALKER
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON

For Representative Post 2
TALBOT FEILD, JR.

Nevada County

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OTIS LANGSTON

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Six Veterans to Officers Convention

Little Rock, May 13—(UP)—Six veterans, headed by Col. Clyde H. Brown of Hot Springs, will represent the Arkansas Department of the Reserve Officers Association at the national convention in Chicago May 31.

The delegates were named here yesterday when the state organization was reactivated. Co. Brown was elected president of the group.

Other officers elected were Lt. Col. Eusing Kinkead of Crosset, senior vice-president; Lt. Cil. William D. Yauch of Hot Springs, secretary-treasurer; Chaplain H. P. Abbot of Fort Roots in North Little Rock, department chaplain; Maj. Tom Butt of Fayeteville, judge advocate; and Capt. Marvin Green of Conway, historian.

The group adopted a resolution urging national headquarters to sponsor legislation providing nondisabilityretirement for reserve officer and enlisted men. The pensions would go to men in the Reserve Corps at the age of 60 years after 25 years inactive duty and five years active duty.

Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

New York — Russian Composer Igor Stravinsky, whose musical enthuisiasms include an admiration for the brassy swing of Woody Herman's orchestra, apparently hasn't captured the fancy of the swing maestro's less classical fans. . .In New York, at a recent concert, the Herman herd played an original Stravinsky piece, Ebony Concerto, and the audience was somewhere between apathy and downright antipathy, although it didn't exhibit its feeling in the usual, or Bronx, terms . . .Down in Baltimore, however, things were different. . .When Herman played Ebony Concerto at a concert in the Maryland city, boos and shouted remarks played against a counterpoint of hisses . . .and when Woody returned to his own loud, bright and brassy stomp style, the derision turned to cheers. . ."I'm glad to learn," Woody told the audience, "that you still appreciate the better type of music.". . .A little biterly, onlookers thought.

Monte Proser, boss of the Copacabana, spotted Headwaiter Joe Lopez leaving the club during a floor show. . ."Where you going?" asked Monte. "To the all-night barber shop for a haircut," Joe explained. "On My time you take haircuts?" asked the indignant Monte. "On Your time," answered Lopez, "my hair grows."

Jimmy Melton, Metropolitan Opera and radio tenor, has offered to rent his collection of old automobiles, ranging from the 1890 leectric to 1920 models, to persons who'd like to drive them around Central Park. . .Money to go for Musicians Emergency Relief.

Not only a tree, but a movie company is growing in Brooklyn . . .The Hollywood Picture Corp. of New York, a firm which turns out all-Negro films, has three movies on the fire: "Negro Boys' Town," "Weekend in Harlem," and "Beale Street Mama.". . . Production starts in June. . .

Pat Henning, the comic currently at the Paramount Theater who startled the citizenry and began a small riot by tossing out of his own plane tickets redeemable for nylons, is a most prolific fellow in his profession and hobbies. . . According to his own count, he can do 76 things well, including fly his own plane, toss knives at his wife, shoot apples off her head with a bow and arrow (patient gal, isn't she?), bulldog steers, ride broncos and fish for sharks. He claims proficiency in high-diving, all sorts of native dancing including jitterbug, Australian whipcracking, juggling and acrobatics. He has been unable thus far to grow hair back on his bald pate but he is working on that.

New York — Mike Meyerberg is so slim that it's been said he can slip his shirt on over his head without opening the buttons. But whatever weights he lacks mave than makes up for in theatrical courage and esthetic progressiveness. He now is the subject of a legend about town that he won't even look at just any play of familiar structure. It has to be unusual or Mike will turn away.

His present production, for instance, is "Lute Song," starring Mary Martin. It's an English translation of an old Chinese classic, played in the traditional Chinese manner, and certainly is several light years away in style and mood from the usual Broadway show.

Mike's theatrical history mirrors his progressiveness. His biggest hit was one of the most argued plays ever seen around these parts, "The Skin Of Our Teeth." A majority of the best Broadway minds wouldn't even discuss producing it before Mike finally and eagerly grabbed it. In the resultant Babel of opinion, Alexander Woollcott sounded the battle screech of its supporters when he said it was the finest play ever written by an American, a statement with which Mike completely agreed and which made its author, Thornton Wilder, happy indeed.

Even in failure Michael has been unpredictable. His first show was a dance drama adapted from Voltaire's "Candide," which quit after a week. His next was "Symphony," which included scenes in such normally disassociated precincts as Billy's Gay Nineties' bar and St. Patrick's Cathedral. "Symphony" closed after three performances.

He tilted at Broadway windmills again when he tried to turn the Yale Puppeteers into an earlier "Oklahoma" and was quickly discouraged. He thereupon left Broadway to manage Leopold Stokowski, the classical set's Harry James, and tour the world with him.

Mike returned with no theatrical inhibitions, and "The Skin of Our Teeth" was the result. He became a solid citizen financially, at least, and bought the Mansfield Theater, which is making money from the sturdy run of "Anna Lucasta." But his esthetic enthusiasms are in no closer check than before. He can be expected at any unorthodox moment to start another supposedly erratic project. Despite some critical nose-tilting, "Lute Song" has been running a couple of months and is expected to make a profit before it closes. So I guess Mike is not so starry-eyed an esthetic purist as his detractors suggest. In fact, he's a little like the description Harpo Marx once gave of Alexander Woollcott: "A dreamer with a very good sense of bookkeeping.'

Cooked a Fine Dinner; Then Threw It to Dog

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of bloat, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got INNER-AID and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores here in Hope. —Adv.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LEVEE DISTRICT NO. 1 .... PLAINTIFF

VS.

DELINQUENT LANDS .... DEFENDANTS

NOTICE

The following named persons and corporations, and all others having or claiming an interest in any of the following described lands are hereby notified that suit is pending in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, to enforce the collection of certain levee taxes shown on the sub-joined list of lands, the name of each supposed owner having been set opposite his, or her, or its land, together with the amounts severally due from each, to-wit:

NAME	DESCRIPTION	1942	TAX 1943	1944
ORIGINAL TOWN OF FULTON, ARKANSAS:				
Cinda Beard	Lots 2 & 3, Block 2	$	$	$ .50
Della Brooks	Lot 3, Block 2		2.00	
Della Brooks	Lots 15 & 16, Block 2	1.00	1.00	2.00
Henry Adams	N½ of Lot 16, Block 3	2.50	2.50	2.50
R. B. Williams est.	Lots 15 & 16, Block 4	1.00	1.00	
Henderson Jones	Block 23		1.50	1.50
Henderson Jones	Lot 6, Block 25		.25	
Betty Smith	Lot 13, Block 29		.25	
Maggie Hall	Lot 3, Block 30		5.00	5.00
J. C. Pate	Lots 14, 15 & 16, Block 30		10.00	10.00
H Jones	Lots 8 & 9, Block 31		1.00	1.00
SMITH'S ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF FULTON, ARKANSAS:				
Missouri Pacific Railway Company	Lot 6, Block 6		.50	
R. B. Williams est	Lots 2, 3, 4 in Block 7	.75	.75	.75
Ida Richards	Lot 5, Block 7	3.50	3.50	3.50
Ida Richards	N½ of Lot 8, Block 7	1.00	1.00	1.00
W. H. McGill	Lot 14, Block 7	5.00	5.00	5.00
Bob Frierson	Lots 2 & 3, Block 9	6.00		
R. B. Williams est.	Lots 5 & 6, Block 11	.50	.50	.50
Oscar VanRiper	Lot 1, Block 17	.25	.25	.25
George McGill	S½ of Lot 2 & all of Lots 3 & 4, Block 18	11.00	11.00	11.00
Rena Selby	Lot 7, Block 19	.50	.50	
Rena Selby	Lots 11, 12 & 13, Block 19	1.50		
Rena Selby	½ of Lot 11, all of Lots 12 & 13, Block 19		1.50	
Postal Tel. & Cable Company				6.30
Pullman Company				3.20
Railway Express Co		1.00	1.00	1.00

NAME	Parts of Section	Sec.	Twp.	Range	1942	1943	1944
R. R. Cornelius & W. T. Cox	SE¼ NE¼ (40A)	34	13S	26W	$6.00	$	$
R. R. Cornelius	SE¼ NE¼ (40A)	34	13S	26W		6.00	6.00
W. M. Cornelius	Pt. NW¼ NW¼ (2A)	35	13S	26W			.40
Mary E. Smith	Pt. SW¼ NW¼ (.50A)	35	13S	26W	1.67		
Sampson & River Frl	E½ SW¼ (50A)	3	14S	26W			10.93
Sampson & River Frl.	W½ SW¼ (27A)	3	14S	26W			5.90

Said persons and corporations, and all others interested in said lands, are hereby notified that they are required by law to appear and make defense in said suit, or the same will be taken for confessed and judgment will be entered decreeing sale of said lands for the purpose of collecting said delinquent levee taxes with the payment of interest, penalty and costs allowed by law.

WITNESS my hand this the 9 day of April 1946.

[illegible] WEAVER
Clerk, Hempstead Chancery Court

April 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14

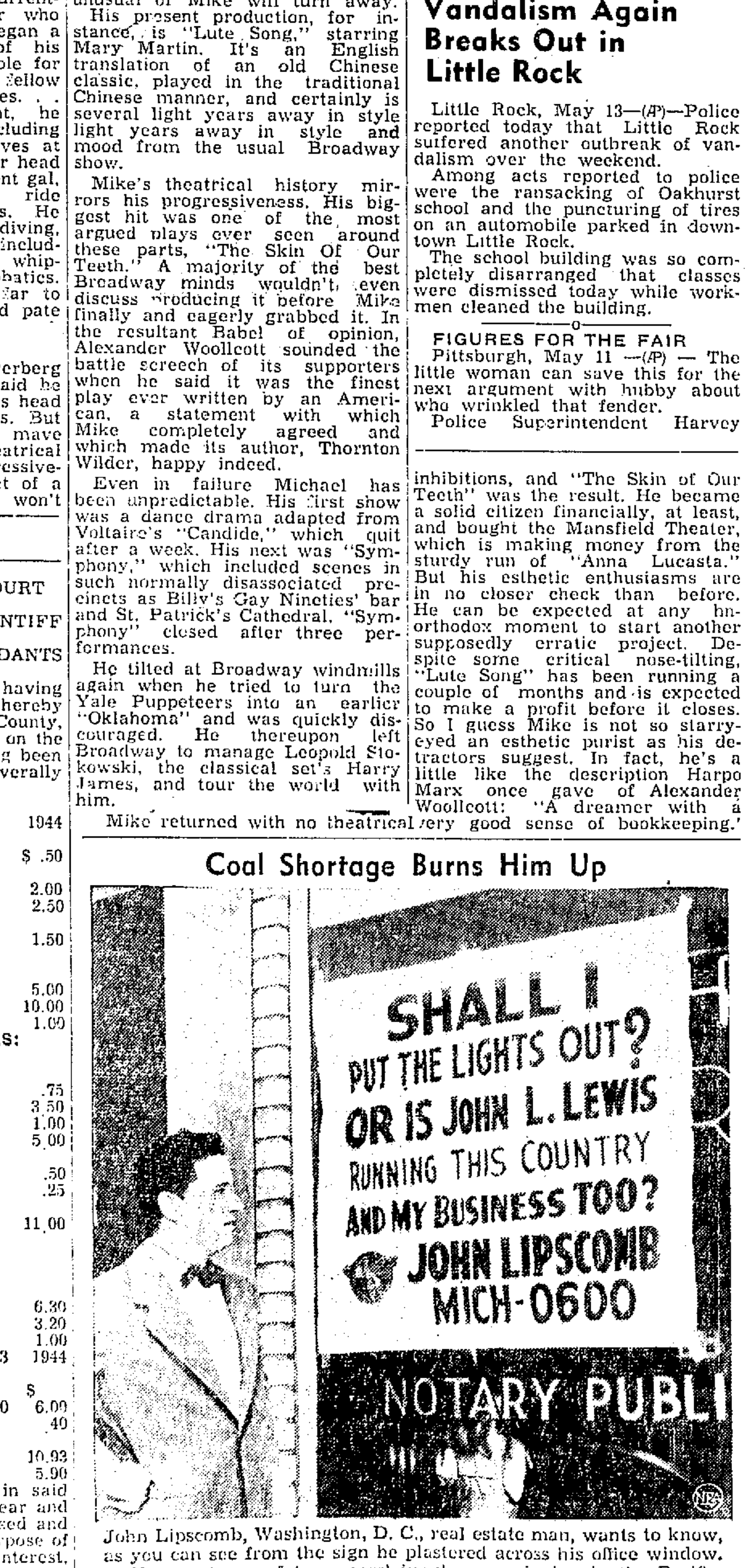
It's 'Dim Out—Or Else!'

In a drastic move against an alleged violator of Chicago's coal strike "dim out" order, Howard Nopenz, power company employe, cuts wires to fuse box of currency exchange agency run by Anthony Calmbos.

Handicapped Vets Sail Motorboats

For the first time at any Army hospital, motorboating will play a role in rehabilitation of disabled veterans, following the recent presentation of aluminum boats and motors to Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, by C. W. Seiberling, 85-year-old rubber company executive, who is an ardent fisherman. Above, Sgt. Aaron Spector of Miami, Fla., shows Jack Fouche, outboard motor instructor, how easily he operates the motor despite the handicap of a hand lost in the war.

Coal Shortage Burns Him Up



SHALL I PUT THE LIGHTS OUT? OR IS JOHN L. LEWIS RUNNING THIS COUNTRY AND MY BUSINESS TOO?
JOHN LIPSCOMB
MICH-0600
NOTARY PUBLI

John Lipscomb, Washington, D. C., real estate man, wants to know, as you can see from the sign he plastered across his office window. A Navy veteran of two years' jungle campaigning in the Pacific, he doesn't mind helping to conserve coal, but he's against the miners' strike making such conservation necessary. He recently bought a new neon sign and wants to keep it alight

Hearing on Moving KTHS Postponed

Washington, May 13 —(AP)—(AP) A hearing on a application of Radio Station KTHS, operated by Radio Broadcasting, Inc., to move from Hot Springs, Ark., to West Memphis, Ark., which was set by the Communications Commission for today has been postponed to an indefinite date.

Set for hearing along with the Hot Springs case is an application of W. Wright Esch, operator of WMSJ at Daytona Beach, Fla., to operate on the same frequency now used by KTHS.

Bailey to Reresent State

Little Rock, May 13—(AP)—Former Governor Carl E. Bailey was named by Attorney General Guy E. Williams today as special assistant to prosecute the state's intervention before the Federal Communications Commission in the application of Radio Broadcasting, Inc., to remove Station KTHS from Hot Springs to West Memphis.

Williams said Bailey would assist him in handling the intervention, which was authorized by a joint resolution on the 1945 general assembly.

Williams was an assistant under Baily when the latter served as attorney general from 1935 to 1937 and was state fire marshal when Bailey was governor.

Bailey, now practicing law in Little Rock, will receive no fee other than bare expenses, Williams said. The appointment was confirmed by Governor Laney.

58 German Camp Workers Given Death

Dachau, May 13 — (UP) — An American military tribunal today sentenced 58 Mauthausen concentration camp workers to be hanged for atrocities. Three other defendants convicted Saturday were given life imprisonment.

Maj. Gen. Gay B. Prickett, head of the seven-man tribunal, announced the sentences of the 61 defendants, reading the verdicts first in English and then in German. Two of those given death sentences had to be helped from the courtroom.

Most of the defendants snapped to attention to hear their fate. August Eigruber, gauleiter of upper Austria, where Mauthausen was located, wore a gay Bavarian costume when he was sentenced to death.

Prickett said it was impossible for anyone who worked at the concentration camp to have escaped knowledge of the criminal practices enforced there.

Sentences must be reviewed by the U. S. Third Army and Gen. Joseph McNarney before they are carried out. The trial lasted six weeks and two days.

Vandalism Again Breaks Out in Little Rock

Little Rock, May 13—(AP)—Police reported today that Little Rock suffered another outbreak of vandalism over the weekend.

Among acts reported to police were the ransacking of Oakhurst school and the puncturing of tires on an automobile parked in downtown Little Rock.

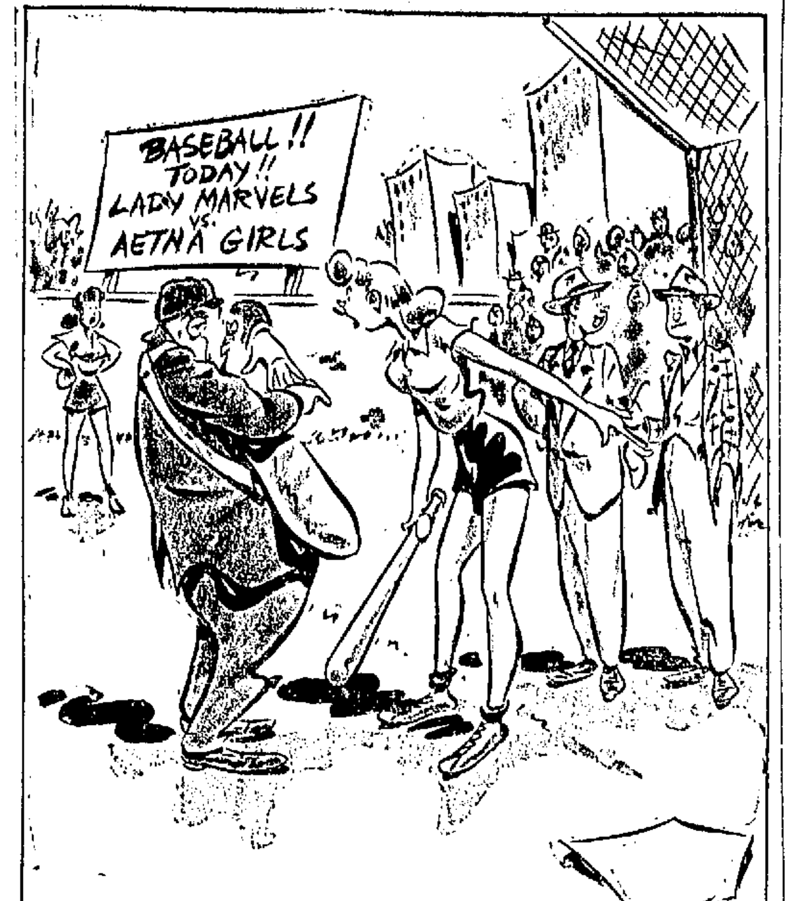
The school building was so completely disarranged that classes were dismissed today while workmen cleaned the building.

FIGURES FOR THE FAIR

Pittsburgh, May 11 —(AP) — The little woman can save this for the next argument with hubby about who wrinkled that fender.

Police Superintendent Harvey Scott comes up with statistics showing that in 1945 male drivers were involved in 4,665 Pittsburgh automobile accidents —and women motorists in only 145.

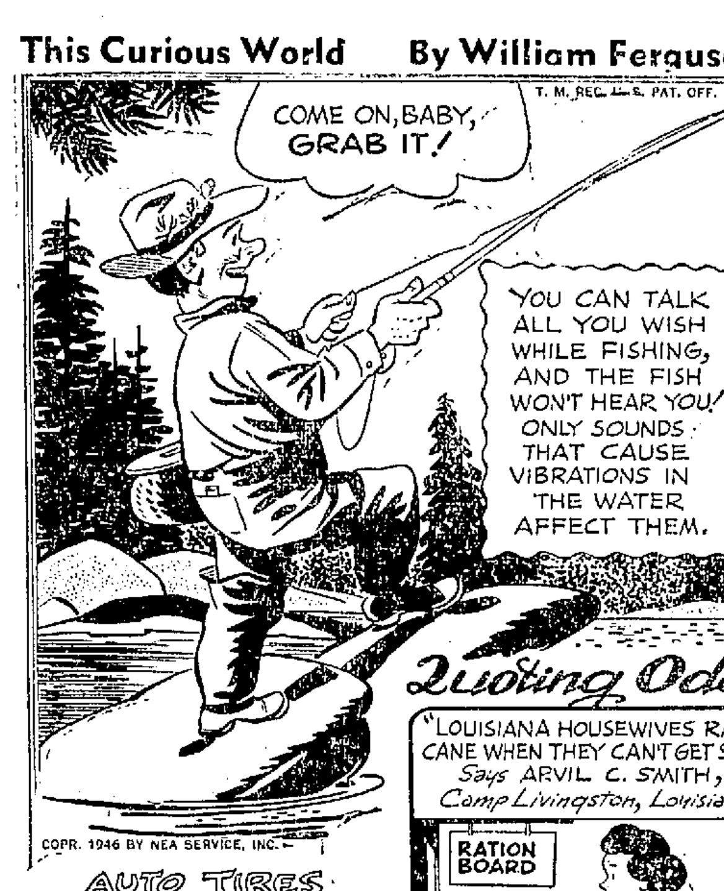
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



BASEBALL!! TODAY!! LADY MARVELS VS. AETNA GIRLS
Dick Turner
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"She's my wife—you can't imagine the kick I get out of coming to these games and listening to her take some other guy apart!"

This Curious World By William Ferguson



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COME ON, BABY, GRAB IT!
YOU CAN TALK ALL YOU WISH WHILE FISHING, AND THE FISH WON'T HEAR YOU! ONLY SOUNDS THAT CAUSE VIBRATIONS IN THE WATER AFFECT THEM.
Quoting Odds
"LOUISIANA HOUSEWIVES RAISE CANE WHEN THEY CAN'T GET SUGAR," Says ARVIL C. SMITH, Camp Livingston, Louisiana.
RATION BOARD
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
AUTO TIRES LOSE AIR FASTER IN SUMMER, DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF PORES IN THE RUBBER.
William Ferguson
5-13

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — "I personally do not care to get in any machine (airplane) either as passenger or pilot for some time to come."

You guess whose statement that was; I couldn't have.

It was written over the signature of Gen. of the Army Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, the man who, as C. O. of the Air Forces, became almost the symbol of our air might in the war just won.

The fact that it was written on Nov. 6, 1912, when Arnold was a second lieutenant in the infantry, doesn't make it a less interesting item in Arnold biography, especially since the young lieutenant was very emphatic in his feelings on the matter, stating in another part of the same report:

"At the present time my nervous system is in such condition that I will not get in any machine."

The facts, of course, make the General's inclination at that time a little less surprising.

The statement came in Arnold's report on the first tests the Army was making of the use of airplanes for directing artillery fire and the very first time that plane-to-ground wireless had been used.

The editors of The Field Artillery Journal, interested in these beginnings, dug up the interesting report.

The plane Arnold was flying was a Wright biplane that looked like a box kite, was powered with a 50 h. p. motor and developed a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Returning from one of the tests and flying at an altitude of about 400 feet, Arnold's monster spun around in an unaccountable circle, nosed over and plunged for the earth. The young pilot levelled it off just before he struck. It was that that brought on Arnold's attack of nerves. Well it might. It was undoubtedly the first nose dive any army pilot experienced.

Commenting on that report for the Journal, General Arnold says: "A lot of water has flowed under the bridge since that Nov. 6, 1912, and the young airman who said he didn't want to get in a plane either as passenger or pilot for some months to come, has since flown many hundreds of thousands of miles.

Speaking of the future, the General says: "In these dynamic times, no man can foresee with any certainty the shape and form that artillery may take, if war comes again.

"In any event, I am profoundly convinced now —even as I was in 1912 — that the airplane can and will facilitate immeasurably the successful accomplishment of the artillery mission."

There are about 4,000,000 stamp collectors in the United States.

So They Say

In my opinion there's not a girl to touch the German girl. They are the hardest working girls I have ever seen.
—British Pvt. Frank Allett of London, in Germany.

The autocratic and dictatorial system generally employed in business provokes frustration and fear. And these human emotions are ruthless destroyers of morale and its productive attributes.
—C. F. Mugridge of New York, management consultant.

Ours is the leading nation of the world. We have to give firm leadership and if we do, the other nations, the Allied nations, will go along with us. If we don't give it, it will not come from any other direction.
—James A. Farley, back from Europe.

The passage of the current House bill curtailing OPA powers would see a stampede for retail stores that would make the familiar nylon and butter lines look like pink teas. The intelligent consumer would rush to buy everything in sight, for he would realize that prices would be higher next day.
—Edward C. Welsh, OPA field officer.

If every one of the delegates did not insist on talking just because the other delegates talk, but without having anything to say, a great deal more would be accomplished.
—Irena Eiger, student observer at UN meeting.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... It helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Court Hears Slayers Plea for New Trial

Melbourne, May 13—(AP)—A plea for a new trial for Rubert Byler, illiterate mountaineer under death sentence for the slaying last December of Izard County Sheriff J. L. Harber, was begun in circuit court here today by Attorney R. W. Tucker.

The defense attorney is basing his plea on these contentions:

That Judge J. L. Bledsoe, who presided at Byler's trial last March, was related to the late Sheriff Harber;

That two jurors previously had expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant;

That some of the jurors were improperly impaneled.

Byler was brought to Melbourne from the death cell at Tucker prison farm to appear in court.

Rubert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byler, and his sister, Mrs. Alfa Young were exonerated last month of blame in Harber's death. Still due to face trial on a charge of murder, however, is Rubert's wife, Esther Lee.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

In Chicago the other day, 15 ex-Ziegfeld Follies girls got together for a reunion.

The group picture of these once dazzling beauties looked startlingly like that of the members of Mrs. Truman's Missouri bridge club, who recently visited the First Lady in the White House. The clothes, the said styles, even the figures, of the two groups were about the same.

The women pictured in both gatherings looked like successful housewives, which is, of course, just what they are.

There was nothing the casual observer could see to indicate that the Chicago reunion was composed of formerly famous glamor queens, and the Washington assemblage of typical small-town homemaking bridge-players.

That ought to be a comfort to the girls today who are giving up their personal career dreams to marry and settle down without having a try at fame.

SOON NO ONE WILL KNOW

Twenty years from now, nobody will be able to tell by looking at them whether or not they once led exciting lives.

Twenty years from now, they will be middle-aged women and will look it, whether they decide to become housewives at the start or career women first and housewives later.

The only difference is that middle-age might be a little harder for them to take if they could remember their youth as a time when they had both beauty and fame. One of the former Follies beauties said to a reporter: "We won't tell our ages or how many grandchildren we have—if any."

The woman who has been a housewife all her life might be reluctant to tell her age, but you can't imagine her ever being ashamed to admit she is a grandmother.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

An Illinois pastor praised those who blunder, but go on. No members of Congress, however, were mentioned by name.

A $12,000 jewelry theft in a New York home was reported. Even the burglars are breaking into society.

Usually when a nail is crooked it was driven to it by a woman.

These are the days when every question mark in a youngster's school lessons look like a fish hook.

One shopping tour makes had the past tense of money.

Tire rubber compounds are constantly improving

HOLD OUT FOR DATED TIRES

know you are buying the latest.. therefore the Best!

When you purchase new tires, be sure you are getting the latest improvements. Find out when tires were made. Because the date tells you when the tires were made you know you are buying the latest improvements in tire rubber compounding . . . therefore the best!

Only Dayton tires are Dated! Look for the date on... THOROBREDS by Dayton

DATED HERE

DATING... a brand new service of DAYTON RUBBER RESEARCH to help guide you to a wise tire purchase

21-A

MAKE A DATE WITH DAYTON AT

Luck's 700 Service Station

Walnut and 3rd Phone 700

Mission Still Hopes for India Solution

By PRESTON GROVER

Simla, India, May 13 —(AP)— The British cabinet mission, admitting failure of an eight-day conference with Moslem and Hindu leaders on independence for India, made it plain today that it still had hopes of solving the Indian problem.

The conference ended in complete breakdown yesterday, thus dealing a severe blow to the hopes of those who had expected a quick transition from British control to Indian self-government.

Two communiques issued after the breakdown — one jointly by the cabinet mission, the Moslem League and the Congress party; the other by the cabinet mission alone — gave no reason for collapse of the negotiations.

It seemed apparent, however, that the conference had floundered on demands of the Moslem league for an independent Moslem state (Pakistan). These demands have been bitterly oposed by the Congress party, which favors an India unified at least insofar as foreign affairs, defense and communications are concerned.

The communique by the mission said the conference had not "led to any agreed plan between the leaders of the Congress and the Moslem league."

It added, however, that the breakdown "does not in any way bring to an end the mission with which we were charged by his majesty's government and the British people."

The statement added that the mission and the viceroy, Lord Wavell, would go to Delhi tomorrow and would issue a statement in a few days on "the next steps to be taken."

OIL PERMITS GRANTED

El Dorado, May 13 — (AP)— The Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission last week granted three drilling permits.

Permit-operators, section numbers and counties are:

Root Petroleum Company, sec. 15-17-19, Columbia county.

Stephens Refining Co., 23-15-19, Ouachita.

Guy Mabee and others, 31-18-11, Union.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

GALVANIZED ROOFING

All lengths in stock

See us for other critical merchandise.

The Emmet Mercantile Co.

Emmet, Arkansas

Hope Star

47TH YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 181 Star of Hope, 1899: Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1946

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, and in east and south portions Thursday; cooler in northwest portion tonight and Thursday.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

L. W. Baldwin One of the Railroad Pioneers

The death of L. W. Baldwin at 71 in St. Louis yesterday ends a career that typifies the sort of man who has helped keep the American railroad the backbone of our nation's transport system.

Strictly speaking the term "pioneer" belongs to the earlier generation which built the physical structure of the railroads, but the late president of the Missouri Pacific Lines was a pioneer in the business of keeping the railroads strong and efficient in a competitive age, and doing something for the country through which their tracks run — perhaps a bigger job than that of actually building the lines.

Mr. Baldwin, a native of Maryland, got his engineering degree at Lehigh in 1896, and served his apprenticeship as chainman of a surveying crew on the Illinois Central. He rose to be a vice-president of the I. C., and in 1923 resigned to become president of the Missouri Pacific. His tour of the Missouri Pacific Lines immediately on taking over the system is fondly remembered by the people it serves.

Mr. Baldwin wanted the railroads to be well liked by the people they serve, and he demanded that his own road go a long way toward accomplishing that end. Under his administration the Missouri Pacific spent 300 million dollars for improvements and launched a continuing program for safety in transportation.

It was his own idea that a railroad should sponsor agricultural and industrial development in the territory it serves, and such departments were set up for the first time in the history of the road.

Railroading is an adventuresome and challenging career. May it always call into its service men like the late L. W. Baldwin.

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER

More Housing Troubles

We gather from some recent remarks by Secretary General Trygve Lie that one of the minor difficulties besetting the United Nations representatives is a slight confusion of intellectual and physical identities.

Intellectually, they are citizens of the world. (At least we hope that, in spite of occasional backslidings, they consider themselves as such.) But physically, they are residents of New York City, subject to the hazards and inconveniences incident upon residence in that metropolis or, for that matter, almost any big city in the world today.

From the intellectual viewpoint, almost any community would be honored to welcome them to its corporate bosom. Their purpose is high and their work is of eminent importance. Where these delegates sit is, in effect, the capital of the world. But their physical presence, along with the presence of a considerable entourage of secretaries, clerks and other assistants, imposes some practical difficulties.

Now Mr. Lie and his associates are undoubtedly conscious of the important of the task entrusted to them, as well they should be. And we can imagine that Mr. Lie feels a little piqued at the almost hysterical unwelcome accorded him and his associates by the country squires of Westchester and Greenwich when it was suggested that the UN might pitch camp permanently in those exclusive and expensive rural fastnesses.

But it does seem that Mr. Lie is being a bit petulant in his complaints about temporary accomodations, as he reported them to the UN headquarters Commission. Mr. Lie said, among other things, that "it was impossible to obtain, after negotiation, an allotment of 1 per cent by hotels of their space, and although some of the rooms were poor, some too expensive, and although often two people must share one room, the Secretariat is housed."

Well, Mr. Lie, that's life in America today. The housing of of thousands is imperfect at present and indefinite in the future. Many whose business takes them to New York and other cities can't get an allotment of one hotel room, not even a poor or too-expensive or doubled up room, after any amount of negotiation. Their business isn't as important as yours, but since it's their living, it seems important to them.

The UN representatives have inherited a world that is restless, uncomfortable and disorderly. It is too bad that, in their daily life, they must partake of some of

Continued on Page Two

State Solons Called on to Approve Loan

Little Rock, May 15 —(AP)— Resolutions calling upon Arkansas' congressional delegation to "disregard party lines if necessary" to support national defense legislation and the controversial British loan were before the Arkansas Democratic Women's club as the organization opened its 15th annual convention here today.

The measures were seen as direct slaps at Senator John L. McClellan, who opposed the British loan in the Senate, and Arkansas representatives who voted Saturday for the drippling amendment to legislation extending Selective Service.

Another resolution before the Democratic women urges extension of Selective Service for at least two years.

Continuation of price control, legislation making striking a federal offense when it endangers national welfare and practical congressional action to get workers back on farms are urged in other resolutions upon which the women are to vote at the closing session this afternon.

The convention this morning heard an address by Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Hot Springs, chairman of the state club.

Truman Will Act to Prevent Coal Strike Renewal

Washington, May 15 —(AP)— The government recessed the soft coal negotiations indefinitely today after operators flatly rejected John L. Lewis' demand for a seven percent payroll levy for a miners' welfare fund.

Government Conciliator Edward F. McGrady said, however, he would not term the discontinuance of the meetings a "collapse in negotiations."

McGrady said he and Special Conciliator Paul W. Fuller proposed the indefinite recess and that both sides agreed to return at their call.

Washington, May 15 —(AP)— With negotiations apparently stalemated over John L. Lewis' welfare fund demand, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today President Truman will use "every possible action" within his power to prevent a renewal of the soft coal strike.

Snyder's statement, which was not amplified, was contained in an agriculture department announcement on the effects another strike would have on food production. Most of the miners are now at work under a two weeks' truce which began Monday.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told Snyder he considered "the effect of coal shortages on food alone a national calamity" and said a further shutdown would imperil not only famine relief shipments but domestic supplies as well.

Anderson's report to Snyder was released shortly after the bituminous operators flatly rejected as a "new social theory" the United Mine Workers proposal for a seven percent payroll levy on the operators to finance a miners' welfare fund.

The agriculture department, in a statement accompanying the Anderson report, said Snyder had advised the secretary that "every possible action within the power of the president would be used to prevent a further shutdown of the coal mines."

Whether this might mean government seizure of the mines in event a new contract is not signed before the strike truce runs out May 25 was not clarified at the White House.

Anderson said most of the nation's food industries would be close to a standstill within a few days if the strike should be resumed.

"Without the coal for power and refrigeration, as well as for transportation, vast quantities of food would spoil, imperiling not only U. S. shipments of food overseas but also the domestic supply during the coming winter," the secretary said.

While the operators did not turn down the idea of a fund, their action seemingly erased any possibility of a permanent settlement of the coal dispute by nightfall as President Truman asked.

Lewis has served notice that he will not negotiate a new contract "now or later" unless he gets the fund which he proposes to put under the exclusive control of the United Mine Workers.

As a conterproposal to Lewis' proposition, the operators suggested the possibility of setting up a jointly-financed fund for hardship cases under the administration of an independent agency such

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MacArthur Bluntly Informs Red Delegate That U. S. Does Not Favor Communism

By RALPH C. TEATSORTH

Tokyo, May 5 —(UP)— Soviet Russia's delegate to the four-power control council was informed today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's personal representative that the United States does not favor Communism — either at home or in Japan.

George Atcheson, Jr., MacArthur's council spokesman, emphasized, however, that the Communist party enjoyed the same rights in Japan as other political groups.

Council members were discussing an anonymous note protesting various allied policies when Atcheson looked straight across the table at Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko and said:

"It seems to me patent that it (the note) constitutes essentially an attack upon the present Japanese government. As that government has resigned, and is carrying on only pending forma tion of a new government, the attack seems pointless and the document accordingly seems merely to be an attempt to spread Communistic propaganda."

"I don't need to tell you," he said, "that the United States does not favor Communism — either in the United States nor Japan."

Atcheson said he believed the control council should direct its activities toward the democratization of Japan.

"It is not consistent with our clear duty in that respect for any council member to give support in public meetings of the council — or otherwise — to any one Japanese political party," he declared.

Atcheson said translators had informed him the letter in question had been written by persons other than Japanese, and that it had not been signed with a "chop" in accordance with Japanese custom.

Derevyanko suggested earlier that former Japanese army officers might be creating an underground organization while they are working on cooperative farms, which once were airfields.

He said the Japanese could possibly be receiving orders from some central headquarters interested in perpetuating Japanese militarism.

American intelligence officers, however, said their investigations had revealed no such underground movement, and that all former Japanese officers were being watched closely.

W. MacMahon Ball, British council member, said the ex-officers were "having a tough time getting jobs," and that they "must be considered a potential threat."

Weather May Spoil Bass Season Opening for Fishermen

By The Associated Press

Arkansas fishermen today kept an unhappy eye on the weather, which promised to spoil tomorrow's opening of the bass season.

Streams throughout the state already are too high for successful angling, and showers in many sections this morning and the forecast of more tonight and tomorrow promises little luck even in the larger lakes and reservoirs.

The lakes and reservoirs, however, remain the best bet, according to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, which has predicted that the 1946 season as a whole will be the best the wonder state has had in many years.

The number of Arkansas fishermen is expected to be almost doubled this season. License sales are heavy, and many sportsmen are back from the war.

Use of artificial bait also will be permissible beginning tomorrow.

State Income Tax Collections Ahead of 1945

Little Rock, May 15 — (AP)—State income tax collections this year are running well ahead of 1945, Revenue Commissioner Otho A. Cook said today. Deadline for filing state income tax returns without penalty expires at midnight tonight.

The revenue department had deposited $1,680,738 in income tax collections with the state treasurer through the close of business last night, compared to $1,272,515 for the same time last year.

All returns postmarked before twelve o'clock tonight will not be assessed penalties, Cook said. He asserted most collections this year had been since January 1 and that several thousand dollars from this tax source had not been certified to the treasurer.

E. A. Thompson Seeks State Senate Seat

Emory A. Thompson today announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator from the Ninth District. Mr. Thompson has served in the House of Representatives from Hempstead County for three terms, and is well known in the State political circles.

In addition to his political duties Mr. Thompson is a successful farmer and live stockman, and lives on his farm near Guernsey.

In making his announcement today Mr. Thompson said, "I feel that the knowledge that I have gained during my three terms in the House and the acquaintances that I have made with the Senators (most of which have come up from the House) qualifies me for this office and will enable me to represent the people of the Ninth District to their best advantage."

"Also my personal interests and occupation are common to most people of this district and I feel that I will have a good understanding of most of the problems that will confront us."

"I hope to 'get over' as much of the district as time will allow and to talk to as many voters as possible," Mr. Thompson concluded.

Settlement of Rail Strike Seems Closer

Washington, May 15 —(AP)—Railroad operator and union negotiators, working to avert a rail strike called for Saturday, recessed after a brief "no progress" session today and called another meeting for later in the day.

The talks were resumed last night at the request of President Truman. Unions represented are the trainmen, engineers, switchmen, conductors and firemen.

All five brotherhoods are seeking a wage increase of $2.50 a day against $1.28 granted by arbitration and fact-finding boards. but only the trainmen and engineers have set a strike. Working rules also are involved.

A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen told reporters the carriers were not ready this morning to submit any proposals and added:

"I can't report a thing."

Management representatives stressed the talks were onl y"recessed" and not suspended.

President Truman's personal intervention, followed by resumption of negotiations at his request and reports of "some progress," did much to bolster the guarded optimism, but officials still waited anxiously for more positive encouragement from the actual bargaining sessions.

Mr. Truman sent representatives of the unions and railroads back to their negotiating after a series of White House conferences yesterday. The disputants met until nearly midnight last night, reported some progress, and scheduled another session for today. The White House has asked them to report back on Friday.

In geting negotiations resumed, Mr. Truman held three separate conferences. First he saw A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

These two were followed by representatives of the switchmen, firemen and conductors unions. Finally came President J. J. Pelley and other officials of the Association of American Railroads.

Prior to the conferences, Martin Miller, legislative representative of the "big five" railroad brotherhoods, said that presidential intervention was the only possibility of averting a rail strike Saturday over issues of pay and other conditions.

The White House conferees had no comment as to what was discussed in their talks with Mr. Truman. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross announced the result of the conferences in this terse fashion:

"All agreed to carry on negotiations concurrently and all will report back Friday with a progress report."

Says Berlin Is By Far the Best City in World to Live in Now and Gives Reasons

By HAL BOYLE

Berlin, May 15 — (AP)—The most interesting city in the world today is Berlin. It is also one of the most comfortable to live in — if you have an American, Russian, British or French passport. If you are German, any farm in Barvaria would be better.

War and postwar living conditions have changed the flavor as well as the appearance of many famous cities. What you used to travel about the globe to see is no longer there.

New York, unless it has changed in the last few months, has become a sardine can. I have a friend, a former soldier, who turned down a fine-paying job in Manhattan. His family had settled in a town several states away during the war, and my friend was unable to find an apartment for them anywhere along the New York skyline. "I'm hitting for the hills again," he said.

Going westward you hit San Francisco. "You should have seen it in the old days," the natives cry, and complain of lack of lebensraum.

Let's don't slow down at Honolulu. The navy probably charges you for foot space on the pier there now, and Waikiki Beach is a second Coney Island.

Tokyo? It's okay if you like to bunk down in a city that looks like a mouth full of broken teeth. But the gaps will finally get your nerves down. And the emperor's little people will worry you with their over-politeness.

We won't even consider Korea. The wife wouldn't like it and neither would the kids.

How about Shanghai? Well, if you're a single man loose on the town, you can kick your heels awfully high. But the "welcome" sign doesn't look like the Chinese had been polishing it much lately, and the rickshaw boys are aching for an argument unless you pay them three times the going price for any trip.

What say to Hongkong? It's a ruined paradise, lovely and still romantic. But let's come back when they've rebuilt the old fine houses on "The Peak."

Sydney? The best yet, and the best place to settle in. It's Australia's San Francisco, and the Aussies will take you to their hearts. But it's too far from the world's nerve centers.

Batavia? You'd like it in peacetime. Right now, though, if you sat down to your dinner there you'd be worrying whether a small brown Javanese carrying something bigger than a popgun might take a potshot through your window.

Singapore? Well, you sometimes dislike a city for no particular reason. And that's why Singapore is out. But there are plenty of reasons, too.

Calcutta? Who wants to spend his life in a Turkish bath? And a dirty one at that.

Bombay? It glitters like a big circus. You could be happy in the Taj Mahal hotel with a different servant for every dish. If you have a white skin, however, and are allergic to having a brick thrown at it — keep traveling, mister. They sometimes don't stop to ask if you are English.

Cairo? More bricks. They do have some nice old pyramids.

Athens? The Greeks are great. Their misery will make you sad. And their glory is two thousand years gone.

Rome? The second best city in the world. All the tourist fodder is still there. But the beggars will bore your or break your heart.

Moscow? Just try and get there.

Vienna? A follies girl trying to recover from a dope jag.

Budapest? Ditto.

Paris? A champagne pocket book will let you drink watery beer while you wait for the gay old girl to get her face lifted.

London? Still great, gray and grand. But you have to live on tea, brussels sprouts and hope.

No, Berlin is best. It is the microcosm of the future world, the fulcrum of destiny's tug-of-war. And as long as the American Army is here behind you, you can eat, sleep and play with the last possible strain. See you in the tiergarten.

More Low Cost Clothing Seen by July 1

Washington, May 15 —(UP)— Government officials today agreed with Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles that there will be a noticeable improvement in the amount of low-cost clothing available to purchasers by July.

Spokesmen for the Office of Price Administration and the Civilian Production Administration backed up Bowles' statement that there will be a definite improvement in the clothing situation by the middle of the summer.

Bowles said that the labor shortage in the textile industry has been greatly eased since the end of the war. He pointed out that 45,000 workers have returned to their former jobs in the textile mills.

In another move pointed toward increasing clothing production, seven government agencies—OPA, CPA, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, War Assets Administration, and the Departments of War, Navy and Commerce —are looking into government stocks of wool, cotton, and rayon. They hope that some cloth may be made available to civilians.

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, head of the seven-agency committee, wanted to channel some of the cloth to small manufacturers of clothing who have closed down or curtailed operations because of fabric shortages. He also hoped the resulting production of 500,000 men's suits would be sold to veterans on a voluntary preference basis by retailers.

OPA and CPA outlined the following steps they are taking to increase low-cost production of major clothing items:

Underwear: OPA has increased prices to manufacturers to spur production of all kinds of knit underwear, wool and cotton hosiery, and athletic shirts in the lower-priced lines. This will result in small price increases to the consumer, but OPA believes that better quality clothing will result.

Men's suits: OPA has attempted to increase prices of low-cost men's suits while decreasing the prices on higher-priced lines. CPA is channelling rayon lining and wool fabric to the production of an expected 3,500,000 men's suits this quarter.

Shirts: OPA has granted price increases to manufacturers of shirts, shorts, and pajamas to spur production and encourage manufacture of better-quality low-cost merchandise. This has stepped up retail prices about five per cent.

Work clothing: CPA has put a lom freeze on denims and other fabrics to assure higher production. OPA recently granted price increases to manufacturers as an incentive to increase output. A slight increase in retail prices has resulted.

Children's apparel: CPA has set aside thousands of yards of cotton for the production of infants and children's overalls and coveralls, toddlers and boys wash suits and pants in the lower-priced brackets.

Women's clothing: CPA has set aside rayon and cotton fabrics for low-cost production of millions of girls and womens street dresses, blouses, shirts, waits, rayon slips, and house dresses.

Hosiery: Price controls have been removed from silk hosiery. But only three million pairs of silk hosiery are expected to be made available to consumers in the next three months compared with a monthly production of 54,000,000 rayon and cotton stockings.

Shoes: CPA recently lifted a shoe order in the hope of conserving material and keeping a good supply of low-cost shoes on the market. OPA is expected to issue another shoe order which will tend to increase the quality of low-cost shoes. A small price increase will be passed on to consumers.

Senate Committee Votes to Extend Price Control

Washington, May 15 —(AP)— The Senate Banking committee voted today to extend the life of the price control law a full year beyond the June 30 expiration date.

The House previously had voted only a nine months extension and had hedged its approval with numerous restrictions.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky) said the vote for the year's extension was "about 11 to five." Earlier, the committee had rejected, 10 to seven a motion by Senator Butler (R-Nebr) for a nine months' extension.

Barkley said there was discussion of various plans for removing controls as the supply of commodities comes into line with demand but no action was taken.

Fort Smith Bus Drivers Go Back to Work

Fort Smith, May 15 — (AP) — Drivers for the Twin City Coach company, on strike since May 3, were to return to work at 2 p. m. today under an agreement to submit their wage increase demands to arbitration.

The agreement was reached yesterday afternoon at a meeting between officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and Bus Operators of America (AFL), of which the drivers are members, and representatives of Twin City Coach company.

City transportation service for Fort Smith and Van Buren has been tied up by the strike.

Approximately 35 drivers and mechanics walked off their jobs May 3 in support of demands for a new wage scale ranging from 92 cents to $1.12 an hour and vacations with pay.

U. S. Demand That Reds Drop Charges, Release American Embassy Clerk Is Refused

Washington, May 15 — (AP)— The United States has demanded that Russia drop a charge of "holiganism" against an American embassy clerk in Moscow and allow him to leave the country immediately. Russia has refused.

This was learned today from American diplomatic officials. They indicated that the case of Waldo Ruess is becoming a full-blown diplomatic incident involving the State Department, the embassy in Moscow and the Kremlin all to the tune of a furious exchange of reports and instructions.

The State Department is drafting a new set of instructions to embassy. Inside information is that the American representatives in Moscow will now be formally advised not to budge an inch in the case.

American officials privately express the suspicion that the Russians brought charges against Ruess, who comes from Hollywood, Calif., as a sort of retaliation for the American arrest five months ago of Soviet Naval Lieutenant Nicolai G. Redin on a charge of espionage.

Two weeks ago Ruess was accused by the Soviet Union of having committed "hooligan acts" toward a Russian actress. The alleged incident occurred, the charge says, in February.

Non-Fathers 26-29 Back in Draft Picture

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington, May 15 —(AP)—Childless men 26 through 29 years old came back into the draft picture today as President Truman's choice of "the lesser of two evils" kept Selective Service legally alive but crippled.

For the monent, however, only men 20-25 will be inducted.

Mr. Truman chose last night to sign a 45-day stop-gap extension of the draft law — but with an outright ban on inductions of either fathers or teen-age youths — rather than let the act expire at midnight.

The chief executive affixed his signature just four hours before the deadline. Less than two hours earlier the Senate rammed through the extender after Senator Langer (R-ND) abandoned his threat to talk Selective Service to death.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey immediately wired local boards to confine inductions to men in the under-26 group Mr. Truman designated when Japan fell last August, but army officials in a position to know said this will have to be changed.

Noting that the new law specifically permits men 20 through 29 to be drafted, one official said, "of course, that's what we'll have to do." He asked not to be identified by name.

At draft headquarters, spokesmen took the position that it is up to the army to take any steps to raise the top limit set by the president.

These spokesmen said that under the new setup Selective Service has a pol of only about 59,000 eligibles 20 through 25 from which to meet monthly calls. They estimated that of these perhaps 50 percent may be physically unfit.

Raising of the limit to include men 26, 27, 28 and 29 would provide only an additional 13,000 registrants for possible induction, they added.

Mr. Truman left no doubt that he was displeased with the way the draft extension was brought about. His Press Secretary, Charles G. Ross, used the "lesser of two evils" discription in telling reporters the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." Ross added:

"The president doesn't like it all, but feels, as some of his officials do, that it will be beter to sign it than have confusion that will result from failure to continue a legislative support for armed force inductions."

Ross said today that the president has decided to hold back any further comment until his regular news conference tomorrow at 3 p. m., CST. Ross said that earlier Mr. Truman had thought of issuing a statement this morning.

While Langer still held the Senate floor, Mr. Truman signed an executive order that would have preserved Selective Service machinery but permitted no actual inductions. Final enactment of the bill, however, made this action unnecessary.

Larger and a number other Senators promised that another word battle faces administration attempts to extend Selective Service beyond July 1.

"I'll fight that to as well as I

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Young Vandals Are Ready to Face Trial

Little Rock, May 15 — (UP) — Two of the youtful vandals who admitted ransacking the Oakhurst school here last Sunday night, were ready today to face the Pulaski county grand jury.

George Phillips, 17, and Paul Shepherd, 16, were bound over yesterday on $500 bond each by Judge Harper Harb in municipal court.

Juvenile authorities were given charge of 14-year-old Andrew Shepyerd, Jr., another of the gang that tore the school apart, smashing almost everything of any value in the building. Still another boy, 12 years old, was dismissed because of his age.

The boys were taken into custody after the mother of the 12-year-old told authorities she had a phonograph in her home similar to one that was stolen from the school Sunday night.

Judge Harb, inrendering the holding order, pointed out that the case "plainly shows that the parents of these boys have neglected their duties."

Quake Felt in Southeast Missouri

Doniphan, Mo., May 15 — (AP)— Rather intense earth tremors were felt here and at other places in southeast Missouri at about 12:10 a. m. today. The Doniphan telephone office received numerous inquiries this morning concerning the quake, and reports from Poplar Bluff and some points just across the line in north Arkansas said it was felt there also.

Officials of St. Louis University said a disturbance of "moderate intensity" was recorded on the university seismograph at 10 minutes and 37 second after midnight today.

University officials placed its epicenter near Marston, Mo., in New Madrid county, about 125 miles south of St. Louis.

Scientists at the school said it was the first quake in the state since November last year. That disturbance was in the same area, where, officials said, moderate to light quakes occur about every five to eight months.

A quake of moderate intensity could cause slight damage under certain circumstances, the university said.

The disturbance lasted about two and one half minutes on the seismograph, officials said, but probably was of much shorter duration —only a second or slightly mire —at the actual scene.

Local Group to Attend State Soil Conservation Meet

A statewide Soil Conservation Forum has been called by Governor Ben Laney for Friday, May 24 in Little Rock. The meet is sponsored by the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and will feature several nationall prominent speakers.

Hempstead persons interested in soil conservation, including a local Chamber of Commerce representative, plan to attend the meeting.

Dwindling Wheat Supplies Threaten to Force 6-Weeks Holiday in Flour Output

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, May 15 —(AP)— Fast-dwindling wheat supplies at the mills threatened today to force a six-week holiday in the output of flour for domestic consumption.

This possibility arose as the House Agriculture Committee announced a comprehensive investigation of both the domestic and world food situations, with the first session set tomorrow.

Chairman Flannagan (D-Va) said if evidence warranted the committee also would consider the necessity for renewed food rationing. Most lawmakers, however, apparently remained unconvinced that there is need for restoring such controls at this time.

The flour situation shaped up this way:

On May 1 mills were required to cut their stocks to a 21-day supply. Few if any have been able to obtain wheat in the meantime because the government is offering farmers a bonus of 30 cents a bushel above the ceiling price — which is the top legitimate price millers may offer. And the 1946 wheat will not start moving to market until July.

Some mills already have shut down and a survey last night indicated many others either will close or curtail operations sharply.

This prospect posed two problems for the government:

(1) Will flour stocks on hand be sufficient to supply consumers until the new wheat crop becomes available?

(2) Should the government divert some of the famine-relief wheat it is buying to American mills in order to keep them operating until the new harvest.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is known to be studying these problems. Chester C. Davis, chairman of President Truman's famine emergency committee, told an interviewer that he believes supplies of flour now in distribution channels will be sufficient to meet domestic needs on the basis of consumption recommendations of his committee until new wheat becomes available.

The committee's consumption standard calls, however, for voluntary use of 40 percent less wheat products than before the current fod emergency arose. Davis said surveys indicate that about one out of three consumers is not attempting to comply with the "eat-less-bread" program.

Shot Prowler Not Suspect at Texarkana

Texarkana, Tex., May 14 —(AP)— A 35-year-old man, believed to be one shot shortly after midnight as he peered into the window of an isolated home near here last night, is being questioned by Texas Rangers.

The man held was traced to his home by Rangers through descriptions of a car given by Emmet Giles, who said he had shot twice at a peeping tom.

The suspect being questioned has what appears to be a bullet wound on his left foot, officers said. They said they found bloody fotprints on the floor of his home.

This is the story told officers today by Giles:

He said his wife had been uneasy ever since the last slaying by Texarkana's phantom killer, believed responsible for five deaths here since March 24.

Their home is about 10 miles south of Texarkana, and the nearest neighbors are half a mile away.

Last night, as she lay in bed, sleepless, she heard a car drive up. The motor was cut off.

She waited, expecting a knock on the door. There was, instead, a deadly silence.

She awakened her husband, who grabbed a .38 revolver and went to the door. He looked out, and saw the car. There was no one in it.

Then he saw a man near a window. He fired twice.

The man did not run until after the second shot was fired.

"He certainly did not seem to be in a hurry," Mrs. Giles said.

Officers were notified. The car, Giles told them, was an old Model A. This was traced by officers, and a man arrested.

Officers said there were bloody footprints on the floor of the man's home, apparently caused by a wound in his little toe.

He was picked up by State Highway Patrolmen Pitman and Reynolds.

He is being questioned by Texas Rangers.

Texarkana, May 15 —(AP)— A 35-year-old man shot early this morning as he peered into the window of the Emmett Giles home and tavern is not a suspect in the series of Texarkana slayings, officers announced today.

He and a companion are being held in jail on charges of drunkenness.

He had been arrested after Giles, who operates a restaurant and lives in part of the building, at an isolated spot 10 miles from here, reported that he had shot at a man he saw looking into a window.

Officers questioned the suspect, and said his explanation of his night's activities were logical.

The man explained that he and a friend had been drinking. En route to his home, about three miles from the Giles' home, they decided to stop for "one more beer."

The restaurant was closed, and he walked up to see if he could awaken the owner.

Mrs. Giles, sleepless since the last slaying by a phantom believed responsible for five deaths here since March 24, had heard the car drive up, and awakened her husband.

Giles shot twice, one bullet striking the man in the foot. He staggered back to the waiting car, and he and his friend drove off.

The incident was reported to police who promptly arrested the driver of the car. He led them back to his friend's home. There officers found bloody footprints, and an injured man.

Both were jailed and questioned.

No charges will be filed against Giles.

Recently Capt. M. T. Gonzaullas, of the Texas Rangers, issued orders to Texarkana residents to shoot first and ask questions later if they noticed prowlers.

Two Arkansas men are still being questioned here.

City Marshal Steve Dennis of Magnolia, Ark., has been questioning a 50-year-old man because of his suspicious actions in attempting to obtain the address of a Magnolia movie cashier.

Twice the man approached persons and asked the girl's address on the excuse that she had given him too much change and he wanted to return it.

However, Dennis said the man was "not a good suspect."

Shreveport, La., police held for questioning a man who boasted that he knew the identity of the Texarkana killer.

Yesterday, officers were convinced he knew nothing of the crimes.

However, the man was returned to Camden, Ark., where he is wanted on a charge of passing worthless checks.

State Shortage of Stenographers Is Reported

Little Rock, May 15 — (UP) —A shortage of good stenographers and well-trained women clerical workers was reported in Arkansas today by the United States Employment Service.

D. Palmer Patterson, assistant state director, said that job skills among women were becoming more valuable since the end of the war. He pointed out that there are several thousand women with war-work experience but few who are competent secretaries.

Patterson attributed the scarcity of clerical workers to the entrance of girls without training into office jobs during the war, to the increased marriage rate and return of workers to their homes, and to more careful employe selection since the end of the war.

The area drained by the Mississippi covers 1,240,000 square miles, or more than one-third the area of the United States.